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# COMMENT OF THE DAY

## Action Required

HOWEVER strongly Sir Anthony Eden defends the Anglo-French action taken against Egypt (and in the House of Commons yesterday he defended it successfully enough to win a vote of confidence) he must by now be aware that it has violently aroused the moral conscience of the rest of the world.

Sadly, it must be anticipated that by the end of today's meeting of the United Nations General Assembly, both Britain and France will have been judged by world opinion as aggressors and condemned as betrayers of international moral principles.

It has been suggested that Britain and France may avert a UN vote of censure by persuading the General Assembly to take over responsibility for what is described as police action to prevent further fighting between Egypt and Israel and to safeguard freedom of the Suez Canal. It appears to be a vague hope.

Had Britain and France, before taking independent action, proposed that the United Nations despatch forces to the Canal zone, it is unlikely in the extreme that either the Security Council or the General Assembly would have voted in favour of such a move. Nevertheless, this does not mean that the General Assembly, now in session, should not devote serious consideration to the idea of taking over the functions assumed so far by Britain and France. Strongly in its favour is the knowledge that admissions and pleas directed from the UN to Egypt and Israel to stop their warfare have produced no results. Both sides merely give empty promises to observe ceasefire declarations. It is time the United Nations took appropriate action to enforce their directives to both countries.

The provocations which President Eisenhower recognises have been suffered by both Britain and France, in reality need to be considered as provocations affecting the great majority of UN members, and the United Nations should, therefore, fearlessly shoulder the responsibility of taking such action that will ensure stabilisation of the Middle East situation, even if this involves utilising the military forces at their disposal.

# EDEN'S 'LAST CHANCE' TO U.N.

## France And Britain Will Call Off Attack On Egypt On Two Conditions

### NEW INSTRUCTIONS SENT TO SIR PIERSON DIXON

From DEREK MARKS

London, Nov. 2.

Britain is to offer the United Nations a last chance to avert a landing by British and French troops in Egypt.

I am informed instructions have been sent to Sir Pierson Dixon, the British representative at UNO, to inform the General Assembly that British and French troops will not land if—

1. The United Nations recognises that a state of war exists in the area and—
2. Puts in its own troops to keep Israeli and Egyptian troops apart and to safeguard freedom of passage through the Canal.

This move was hinted at by Sir Anthony Eden to MPs on Thursday during the stormy Commons debate for more than 20 hours.

Eden gave the first hint of the new British move when he said in his Commons speech:

#### Wins Vote

"If the United Nations were willing to take over the physical task of maintaining peace in that area (after the position had been stabilised) no one would be better pleased than we."

I understand Sir Pierson Dixon has been instructed to make it clear there is still time for the United Nations to make this decision before British and French ground forces reach Egypt—London Express Service.

Sir Anthony Eden won a vote of confidence in the House of Commons tonight on his assurance that the Anglo-French attack on Egypt was a "police operation", not a war.

The surprisingly strong vote of 323 to 255 came shortly after 10 p.m.

Sir Anthony assured the House that he would place Britain's complaints against Egypt before the United Nations General Assembly's emergency meeting tonight.

Mr R. A. Butler, the House leader, declared: "Out of this, we hope to pull a solution which will be under the umbrella of the United Nations itself."

#### Archbishop's Attack

The vote of confidence in the House was accompanied by similar action in the House of Lords, despite sharp criticism of the Eden policy by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Sir Anthony won the political battle of his life after a stormy session of the House marked by boos, screams and stamping of feet by his opponents. The Speaker was forced to call a

30-minute recess to let tempers cool—a move made only twice before in the history of the British Parliament.

The debate on the sending of planes to bomb Egyptian airfields and naval vessels to launch an assault by sea was marked by a speech by Sir Anthony, in which he said Britain had not declared war on Egypt.

He said the British and French action taken jointly against Egypt was no more of a war than the Korean conflict. He said Britain would be glad to turn the job of keeping peace in the Middle East over to the United Nations as soon as the belligerent Egyptians and Israelis were separated and the situation stabilised.

Yesterday Sir Anthony Eden went to Buckingham Palace to lunch with the Queen and report to her on the latest situation in the Middle East.

#### French View

According to Harold King, Reuter correspondent in Paris, the French Government and a big majority of Parliament are determined to go ahead with the temporary occupation by Anglo-French forces of the Suez Canal Area whatever the outcome of the General Assembly debate at the United Nations.

A Government official said that, on the military front, everything was going according to plan and operations were on time.

### Egyptian Destroyer Set On Fire

London, Nov. 2.

French naval aircraft attacked and set on fire an Egyptian destroyer of the Russian "Skoryi" class off Alexandria this morning, the British Ministry of Defence announced last night.

No further details of this action are yet known. Allied headquarters in Nicosia last night claimed 50 Egyptian aircraft destroyed and 40 damaged.

### 'WE SHALL FIGHT'

Cairo, Nov. 1.

A hardening attitude towards Britain and France developed in the Arab world today.

President Nasser said Egypt would wage "total war" to defend her freedom and independence. "We shall fight from village to village, from place to place. We shall fight and we shall not surrender."

The Egyptian Ministry of Industry and Commerce took over two British companies and a French company here, a Government communiqué said. They were the Shell Petroleum Company, Anglo-Egyptian Oil Fields Ltd. and the French Egyptian Petroleum Company. The International Federation of Arab workers today called on the Arab world to blow up western oil installations if necessary to stop the flow of oil.—All Agencies.

#### SLOGANS IN PEKING

Paris, Nov. 2. Huge crowds of people were this morning demonstrating in Peking against the "Anglo-French aggression" in Egypt. Peking Radio reported.

It said that the demonstrators, estimated at "tens of thousands", paraded outside the "Radio Changpa d'Afrique" offices shouting slogans such as "down with Anglo-French aggression". "For defence of our world peace," it said.—France-Press.

On the political front, he added, there was no ground for doubting Anglo-French determination to go through with their plans. The only political question mark concerned the fate of Colonel Nasser himself, he said. The French Government, like the British, does not consider itself at war with Egypt, despite Egyptian assertions to the contrary.

But this also means that the Government is deprived of certain powers for the maintenance of internal order and security which would normally apply in an official state of war.

#### Special Powers

The Government is therefore preparing a bill to give it special powers to deal rapidly, for example with any subversive or strike action the Communists might foment to interfere with the operations in the Middle East.

In London, Britain's powerful National Council of Labour today issued a warning to all workers to stay at their jobs and not walk out in any protest against the Government's action against Egypt.

A resolution approved by the Council called upon the British people "to bring effective pressure to bear on the Government through normal constitutional parliamentary methods and to refrain from taking industrial action as a means to influencing national policy in the present crisis."—All Agencies.

### HUNGARY ASKS FOR U.N. HELP

#### Soviet 'Invasion' Reported

London, Nov. 1.

Hungary today protested against Soviet tanks rolling into the country across the north-east frontier, denounced the Warsaw Pact—the "Eastern NATO"—and invoked the help of the United Nations and the Great Powers.

Violent shooting has started again in the streets of Budapest, according to a Belgrade report.

Barriades were being erected in the streets and there was machine gunning, the report added.

Soviet armoured forces have surrounded all Hungarian airfields, Budapest Radio announced tonight.

#### DECLARED NEUTRAL

The radio said the Hungarian Air Force was ready to resist but the Government ordered it not to open fire.

However, travellers returning here from the Hungarian capital late tonight reported having seen and heard heavy bombing of Tata airfield in the Győr area.

Mr Imre Nagy, Hungarian Prime Minister, who also took over the Foreign Ministry today, said the Soviet Ambassador and Budapest Radio said:

Mr Nagy told the Soviet Ambassador that he would ask the United Nations to protect Hungary's sovereignty and would also ask for help from the Great Powers.

He had already sent a telegram to the Soviet President, Marshal Klement Voroshilov, asking Russia to fix a date and place for negotiations on the withdrawal of Soviet troops from the country.

#### STEEL RING

Reports reaching Budapest said that for three hours early today Russian tanks, guns and lorries were crossing into Hungary at Zahony. Hungarian sources said there was a flow in both directions but more came in than went out.

Other Russian troops were reported digging in to form a "steel ring" round Budapest itself, from which they withdrew yesterday. They were 15 to 25 miles from the city.

News of these movements heightened uneasiness among the people of Budapest, who had been expressing joy and relief at the end of the revolution which turned the city into a battlefield and claimed an estimated 7,500 Russian dead and wounded and 13,000 Hungarian casualties throughout the country.—All Agencies.

#### BELGRADE REPORT

Belgrade, Nov. 1. The correspondent of the newspaper, Politika, reported tonight that very large Soviet troop contingents entered Hungary this morning from the Soviet Union and Rumania. The Soviet contingents were chiefly armoured, artillery and infantry units.

Further Soviet troops were reportedly massing along the Hungarian frontier and were expected to move into the country tonight.

Two Politika correspondents in Budapest reported that he was in the office of Premier Imre Nagy when a telephone call came through from Cheroda, East Hungary, saying that the roads were "flooded" with Soviet troops.

Nagy at once directed "an extremely vigorous protest to the

### ISRAEL CLAIMS BIG SUCCESS

#### 'Egyptians In Retreat'

Paris, Nov. 1.

The Israeli army tonight claimed to have occupied more than half the Sinai peninsula, Radio Jerusalem reported.

The Israeli Army spokesman said part of the Egyptian forces in the peninsula had been wiped out and the remainder were fleeing towards the Suez Canal on the orders of Colonel Nasser.

The spokesman said Egyptian losses in manpower and equipment were very heavy.

#### Tanks Captured

According to an Israeli Embassy spokesman in Washington, Egyptian equipment abandoned to Israeli forces included some 100 tanks, mostly of Soviet and Czech manufacture, including Stalin tanks.

"Egyptian casualties, killed, wounded and captured, are estimated at 5,000."

Israeli troops have entered the outskirts of the Egyptian town of El Arish in the northern part of the Sinai peninsula, it was announced in Tel Aviv tonight.

El Arish is the largest town in the peninsula to have been attacked since the Israeli advance began. It is on the railway line linking Rafah, in the Gaza strip, with Ismailia.

#### Commando Raids

Another large engagement was reported in progress around Abu Agaila, about 20 miles from the Israeli frontier in the north of the Sinai peninsula. Abu Agaila is situated at the junction of three important main roads.

The reports stated that Israeli troops were trying as far as possible to spare the civilian population.

Other reports received in Tel Aviv during the day said that Egyptian Fidayeen had made raids into Israel from the Gaza region.

Radio Jerusalem said the Israeli authorities today broad-

cast an appeal to the population of the Gaza area to keep calm. The appeal said: "Egypt's reign in the Gaza zone is over. Israel's defensive army does not threaten the population of this region."

Radio Jerusalem said the captured Egyptian destroyer "Ibrahim" would shortly be put to sea again bearing the Israeli white and blue flag.

A Tel Aviv report said Israel declared tonight that no war would be initiated against "any other neighbouring state."

A statement issued by the Foreign Ministry expressed Israel's desire to live "in peace and quiet" with the Arab states bordering on Israel.—France-Press and Reuter.

### Demonstration In London

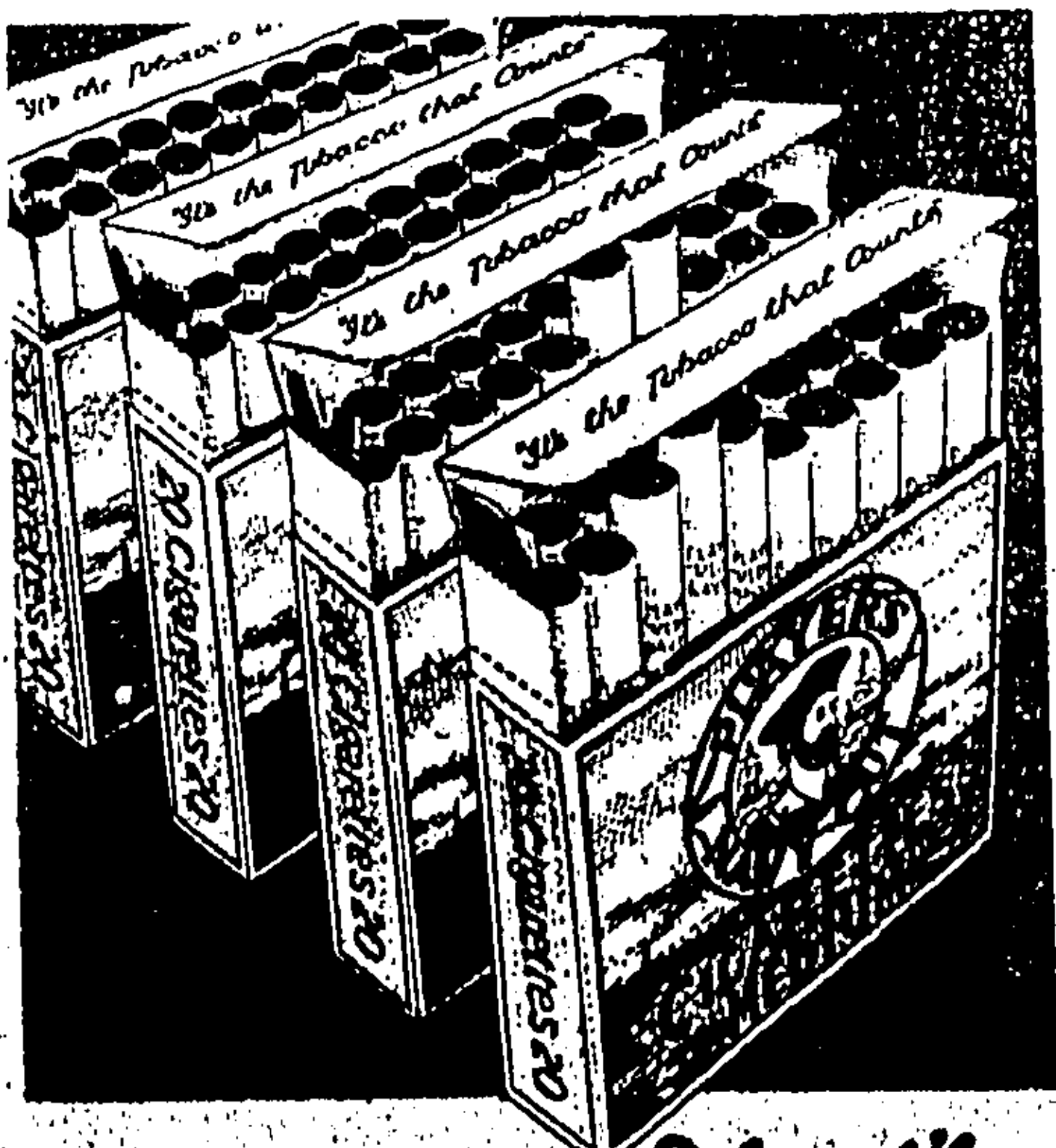
London, Nov. 1.

Mounted police dispersed a crowd of several hundreds who demonstrated tonight outside Parliament House.

The demonstration occurred during the debate in the House of Commons on the Middle East situation.

The crowd, including a large number of students, many apparently foreigners, shouted such slogans as "We want peace", "Eden must go" and "Stop the war." They threw stones.

No one was hurt. Police arrested two men and a woman.—France-Press.



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- ★ Hitler would have done what Chamberlain did: Sifted Delmer examines official documents on German foreign affairs before the war to tell you what the other side thought.
- ★ Robert Morley, attempting his first musical comedy, writes on his novel experience "High Kicks At My Age". There are also some of the highlights. There are all your regular favourites as well, including film reviews, picture pages, comic strips, cartoons, puzzles—all in the Saturday Mail.



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# EAST GERMAN STUDENTS ENRAGED Demand Removal Of Red Control

Berlin, Nov. 1. Robellious East German students today demanded removal of universities from Communist control.

In a firm anti-Communist, anti-Soviet stand they attacked the zone's Communist youth organisation, demanded abolition of the study of Russia and Marx, de-Stalinisation, end of paramilitary training, and free elections to student councils.

The demands, unprecedented in East Germany, indicated the students might set off a revolt as the Hungarian students did.

Students, enraged by the Hungarian revolt, demanded the right to withdraw from the "Free German Youth" and set up their own organisations.

The demands were disclosed by the Communist themselves, in an effort to prevent open demonstration, the Communists threatened the students' made concessions, and promises.

**Sparked Revolt**

In Hungary, it was students who brought anti-Communist feeling out into the open and sparked the nationwide revolt.

Students took the lead in East Germany's anti-Communist campaign too. The Communist reaction indicated how serious the situation considered the situation.

**SKIN DIVERS HUNT FOR MAORI RELICS**

Wellington, Nov. 1. Excavations in swamps and dragging of local lakes in the countryside about Wanganui, on the west coast of the North Island, have yielded a rich harvest of Maori relics ranging from razor blades fashioned from obsidian (or volcanic glass) to numerous agricultural implements.

Before the coming of the white man, the Maori race knew nothing of metal, and all their implements were fashioned from stone, wood, and seashells.

Mr. M.J. Smart, director of the Wanganui Museum, has made many additions to the museum's fine collection of Maori artifacts from local research.

**RESEARCH GROUP**

Now he will be helped in this work by the Wanganui Underwater Sports Club which has formed what is called the Freshwater Research Group.

Under the direction of Mr. Smart, skin divers of the club will carry out a systematic search of the beds of various lakes in the district with the aid of a portable air supply unit.

The Freshwater Research Group's task will be no easy one as they will encounter many difficulties.

**LOW TEMPERATURES**

Not only will they encounter low water temperatures, but also visibility on the lake bottom within their vicinity will be almost nil. There is sometimes a bed of eighteen inches to two feet of mud and silt to be worked.

Having handled many of the relics, the divers will discard anything which does not feel likely to prove of interest. They will not be able to identify anything except by touch, unless they are working in clear water.

China Mail Special.

## Severe Fighting In Algeria

Algiers, Nov. 1. French troops today reported that they had shot 23 rebels in battle in a grim prelude to the second anniversary of the Algerian rebellion.

France's half-million army in Algeria, 108,000-man force in Morocco and 45,000 troops in Tunisia were alerted to cope with an expected fresh outburst of violence.

Morocco, which flanks Algeria to the West, was expected to be the calmest of the three territories although the exodus of French farmers from riot-seared M'Kine region continued via an emergency army airlift to France.

**63 Slaughtered**

Many of the 20,000 European inhabitants of M'Kine decided to quit when Moroccan mobs slaughtered 63 Frenchmen, including children and women, to protest against the arrest on October 22 of five Algerian rebel leaders by French police.

Floating fresh massacres and threatened retaliation by the two-listed former Indo-Chinese War commander, General Rene Cogny, the Union Generale Marocaine du Travail (UGMT) called off its plan for a general strike in support of Algeria today.

The strike was expected to tie up the economic life in Algeria where oil nationalist organisations had issued orders for a 24-hour commemorative walk-out.

Tunisia, which borders Algeria to the East, also decreed a general strike plus mass meetings today.

**Warning**

The nationalist President, Habib Bourguiba, angrily denounced France's capture of the rebels' commanders, who are now in Paris gaol.

The 54-year-old Bourguiba, who spent 11 years in French gaols himself, warned: "The tension with France will continue unless there is a modification in the French policy in North Africa. At present this policy pushes peace away and opens the door to a generalised war in Algeria."—United Press.

**Jap Envoy Awaiting Instructions**

Tokyo, Nov. 1. Usually reliable sources tonight said the Japanese Foreign Office received a cable from the Japanese Ambassador in New York, Mr. Shunichi Kase, asking whether or not Japan supported an Asian resolution calling for cessation of bombings and withdrawal of foreign forces from Egypt.

The Asian group of nations at the United Nations last night adopted a resolution condemning British and French actions against Egypt.

The Foreign Office had not yet issued any statement on Japan's policy towards the resolution.—Reuter.

## BANK MISSION CANCELLED

Washington, Nov. 1. The Export-Import Bank has cancelled plans to send a special mission to Israel to survey the possibility of a \$75 million development loan, officials disclosed today.

Officials said departure of the mission, scheduled for tomorrow, had been cancelled because of the Middle East fighting and Israel's role in it.—United Press.

## UNIONISTS DISTURBED

London, Nov. 1. The International Confederation of Free Unionists, in a statement issued here today said: "We are deeply disturbed by the serious threat to world peace which has arisen in the Middle East."

"We issue a fervent appeal to all concerned to cease military action forthwith and seek a peaceful solution."

"We appeal to the United Nations, to help bring about a cessation of hostilities and a just and lasting peace in the Middle East."—China Mail Special.

## Services Interrupted

London, Nov. 1. The postal, telephone and telegraph services between Britain and Egypt, have been temporarily interrupted, the British Post Office authorities announced this afternoon.

The situation in the Middle East was given as the reason for the interruption.—France-Press.

## Commonwealth Unity Likely To Be Affected

New Delhi, Nov. 1. British intervention in the Israeli-Egypt conflict is likely to raise the question of India's membership in the Commonwealth, according to political circles here.

Demands that India break her link with Britain are expected from all sides when Parliament reassembles on November 14.

Several Delhi newspapers today referred to the possible effects of the British action on the Commonwealth.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, has expressed his distress that Britain should have attacked Egypt.

Few political observers believe Mr. Nehru himself would wish to take India out of the Commonwealth, but it is felt he may be forced to make some gesture.

In the past, both Mr. Nehru and Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, Minister without portfolio, have many times defended India's membership of the Commonwealth against opposition criticism. However, Mr. Nehru has also said that India is closer to Burma and Indonesia.

## JOIN OPPOSITION

But now some members of the ruling Congress Party, who have hitherto backed their opposition to the Commonwealth link in deference to Mr. Nehru's leadership, are expected to join opposition demands that the link be broken.

Political circles believe that if India did leave the Commonwealth, Ceylon and probably Pakistan would follow suit.

As far as other Commonwealth members are concerned, it has been noted here that Canada has expressed concern at Anglo-French actions.

In India today there were some protest meetings and socialist demonstrations outside the British High Commission.

But generally Indians are still stunned and bewildered at events in the Middle East.—China Mail Special.

## Britain Not Sapping Russia

London, Nov. 1. The British Government does not intend to exploit the present events in Eastern Europe to sap Soviet security, Lord Privy Seal, Richard Butler, said in the House of Commons today.

Butler was replying for Premier Sir Anthony Eden to a Labour question asking whether the Government planned to embark on discussions with Soviet Premier, Nikolai Bulganin, aimed at obtaining guarantees against aggression.

He said the Premier could give an assurance that nothing would be done to sap Soviet security but that he did not consider it necessary at present to make a special demarche to this effect.—France-Press.

Damascus, Nov. 1. The Syrian authorities today issued a "blackout" throughout the country under a decree, providing penalties up to three months in prison for infractions.

The blackout order, which requires all lights to be dimmed, was issued under the authority of Premier Sabri Assal in his capacity as military governor.

Meantime, property owners were instructed to put basements at the disposal of the public as air-raid shelters as soon as an alert was sounded.—France-Press.

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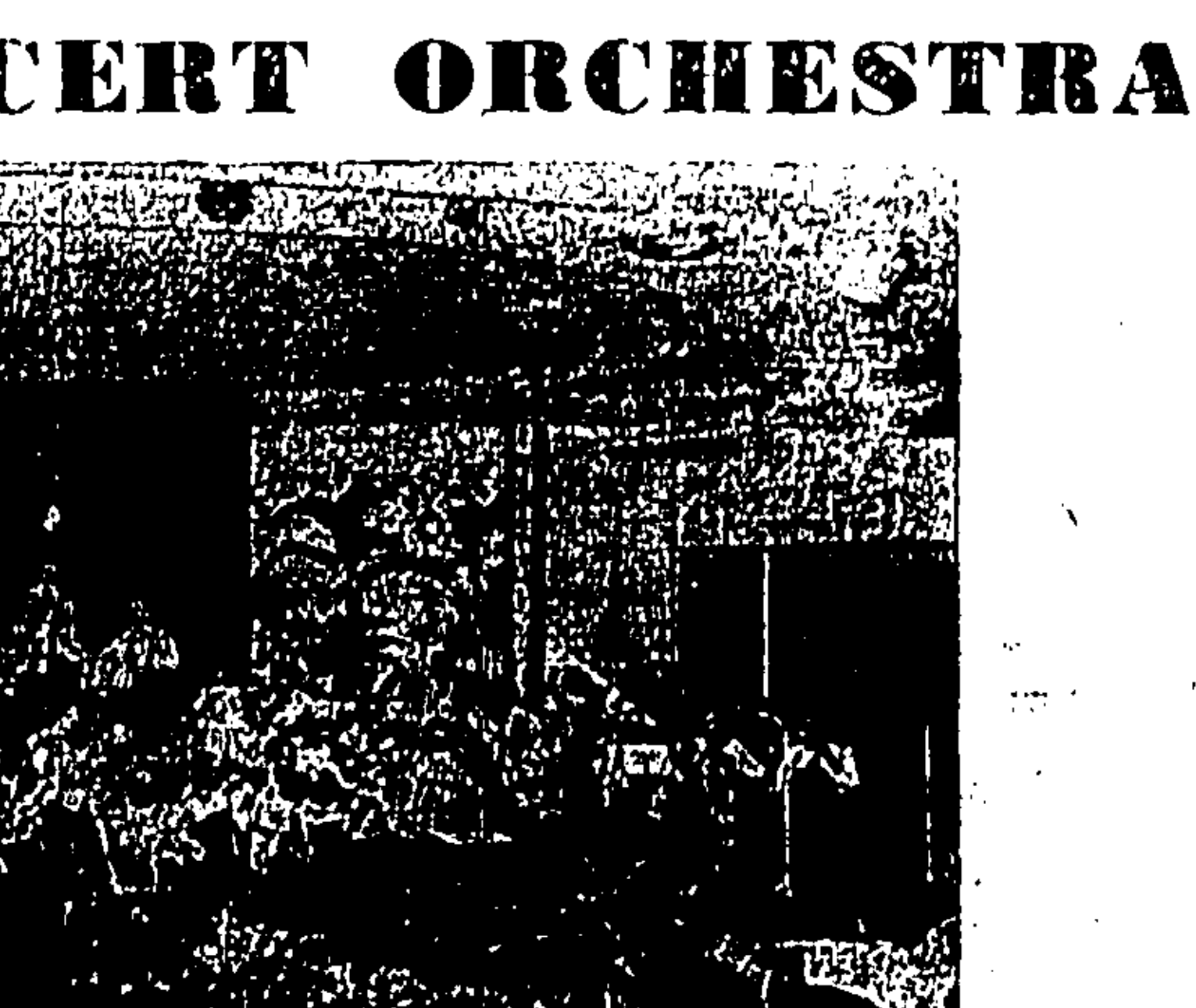
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# Anglo-French Intervention



MR MENZIES

## Defended By Menzies BUT OPPOSITION AGAINST ACTION

Canberra, Nov. 1.

The Prime Minister, Mr Robert Menzies, today defended the British and French action in Egypt.

### DR FISHER QUERIES ACTION

London, Nov. 1. Dr Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury declared in the House of Lords tonight that Christian opinion in Britain was "terribly uneasy and unhappy" over Britain's decision to use force against Egypt.

The Archbishop, who is President of the Church of England, added that even though the House of Commons had taken the right decision, it would be wise to give heed not only to this uneasiness abroad in the country but to the uneasiness which the Government's action has caused in all parts of the world.

The Archbishop declared gravely: "The only question we as a responsible nation have to ask ourselves is, are we doing the right thing by the highest and wisest standards that we as a nation know?"

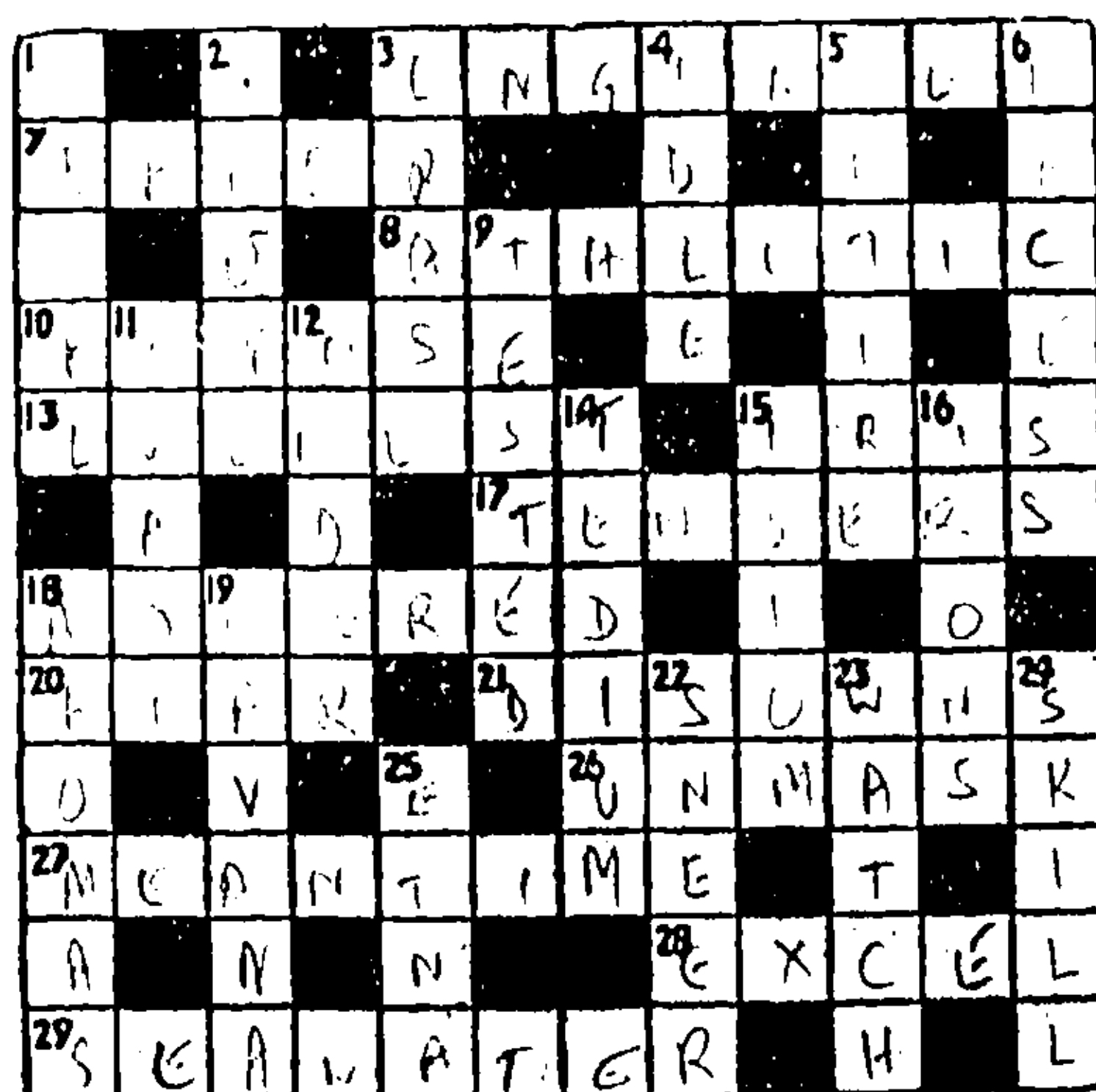
We cannot ignore the fact that the President of the United States thinks we have made a grave error, that world opinion on the whole—almost entirely—is convinced we have made a grave error.

"We have to accept the fact that there is strong evidence for saying that our action is a contravention to the spirit and letter of the United Nations."

The situation had produced a total political cleavage in Britain and had perplexed and alarmed the people, he said.—China Mail Special.

Baghdad, Nov. 1. The Prime Minister and Foreign Minister of four member countries of the Baghdad pact—Persia, Turkey, Iraq and Pakistan will meet in Tehran soon to discuss the Middle East situation, Baghdad Radio announced.—Reuter.

### A British Crossword Puzzle



## ACROSS

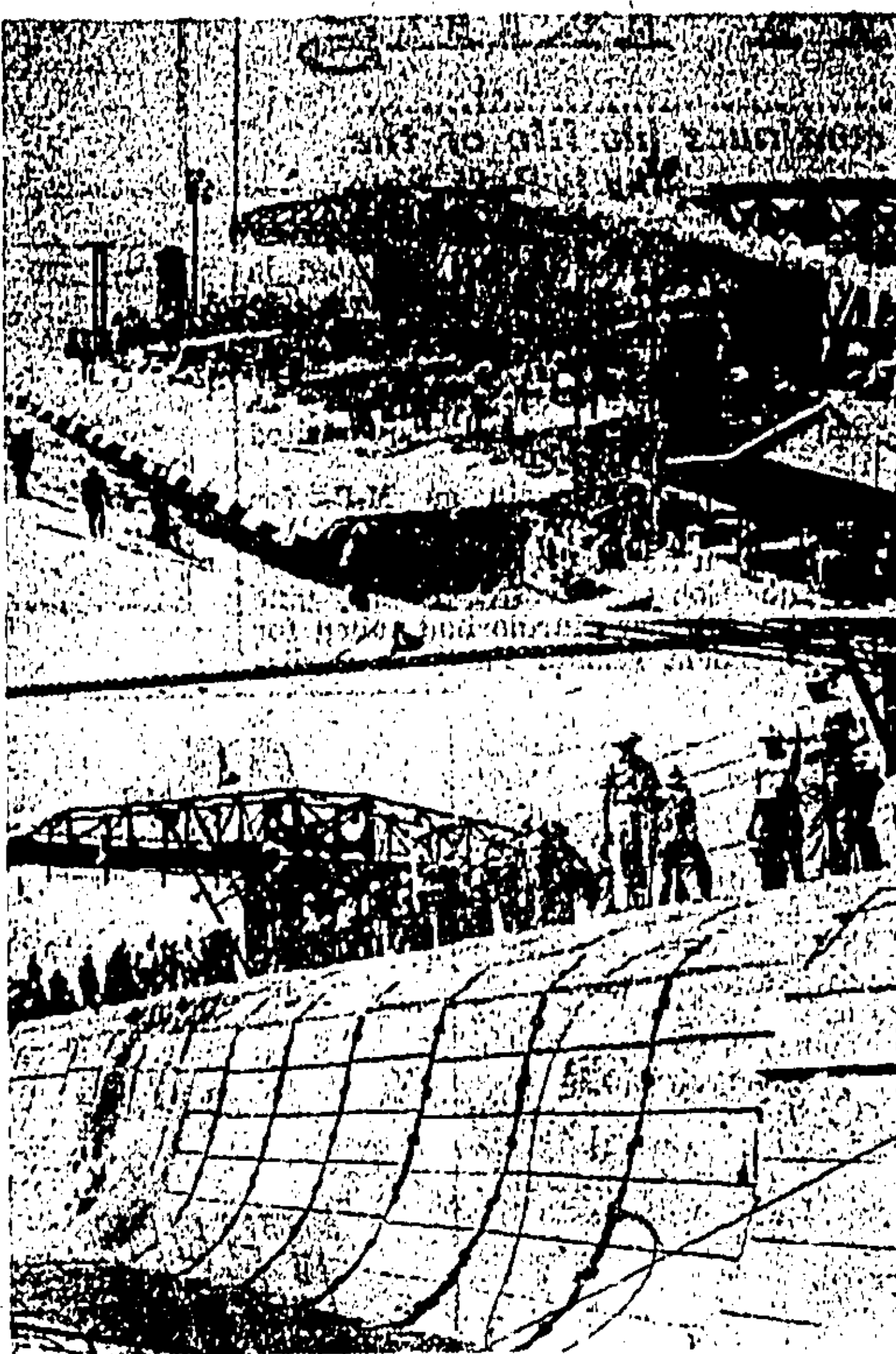
- 3 Contrive (8).
- 7 Something wrong and you're right (5).
- 8 Vigorous (8).
- 10 Rest (6).
- 13 Famous mountain (7).
- 15 Part of eye (4).
- 17 Officers (7).
- 18 Stuck to (7).
- 20 Bring up (4).
- 21 Repudiate (7).
- 22 Expose (6).
- 27 Lacerate (8).
- 28 Surpass (5).
- 29 Brine (6).

## DOWN

- 1 Rhythm (5).
- 2 Feel for (5).
- 3 Rub out (5).
- 4 Lending (4).
- 5 Complete (6).
- 6 Nook (6).
- 9 Tried out (6).
- 11 Get out of the way (5).
- 12 Command (5).
- 14 Boredom (6).
- 15 Peculiarity of language (5).
- 16 Suffer (5).
- 18 Scents (6).
- 19 Clang (6).
- 22 Contemptuous expression (5).
- 23 Vigil (5).
- 24 Ability (6).
- 25 Volcano (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Custom, 5 Dunes, 8 Haven, 9 Mortar, 10 Snow, 11 Limit, 12 Doom, 13 Rest, 16 Daring, 18 Neared, 20 Natal, 23 Arise, 25 Slure, 26 Radli, 28 Oiling, 29 Lowest, 20 Pairs, 29 Mother. Down: 1 Comedian, 2 Summit, 3 Oval, 4 Marine, 5 Desired, 6 Unites, 7 Cheat, 14 Starfish, 15 Strangle, 16 Pledge, 17 Red-rose, 18 Daily, 21 Abate, 24 Bite.

### Controlling Mississippi



Through its history America's Mississippi River has changed its course many times—but it looks now as though that will be a thing of the past. In order that the river will stay within its banks for navigation and flood control the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has developed the use of concrete revetments or mattresses. These are installed at places where structures are threatened. For laying the "mats" three travelling gantry cranes are used, and more than 4,000 mats, measuring four by 25 feet each, can be placed in a single continuous mattress on a 20-hour working day. Picture top shows a general view of the mattress-laying operation near Vicksburg. Gantries are seen in background on right. Picture bottom shows workmen preparing to lay one of the mattresses.—Express Photo.

## MASS EXODUS FROM EGYPT

Cairo, Nov. 1.

Foreign nationals in Egypt, including some 1,800 Americans, were carrying out a mass exodus towards Alexandria today in an attempt to escape this war-torn nation.

The Americans appeared to have fared better than other foreigners. In the past 72 hours, some 1,800 US nationals sold out what they could not carry and joined in a vast 120-car motorcade toward Alexandria on the Mediterranean.

The Americans, chiefly women and children, travelled in sparkling Cadillacs, two-toned Lincolns and other late-model cars, which contrasted strangely with the ageing furniture vans.

### Furniture Vans

The winding motorcade was interspersed with furniture vans, creaking under the weight of such American necessities as radios, refrigerators and vast supplies of canned food.

American children in the modern-day caravan squealed with delight at the sight of camels and donkeys along the 130 mile route to Alexandria.

Other foreigners expressed envy at the efficiency of the American exodus. The motorcade, flanked by an Egyptian motorcycle police escort, proceeded in orderly fashion, thanks to a huge American flag and convey number stuck on each windshield.

Some 300 of 2,300 Britons in Egypt would like to leave but airports were shut down and liner berths were at a premium.

### Too Late

Some of the more privileged packed everything into their cars and started the 1,000 mile trek along the coast to Benghazi in Libya, where they hoped to sail or emplane for Greece or Italy.

Some 800 Belgians and as many Dutch also sought to leave but airline ticket counters were closed and they were already too late to buy a passage on the last freighters moving through the Suez Canal, which should shut down shortly.

The most uneasy were French nationals who left Egypt in August because of the Suez crisis and then returned last month to take up their posts in banks, universities and schools.

### 2,000 Passengers

The Navy transport Patch is en route at top speed for Haifa, where she will stand by to evacuate American citizens from the Middle East, the Military Sea Transportation Service announced in New York today.

The transport, expected to arrive in Haifa early Saturday morning, was at Leghorn, Italy, when ordered to cancel bookings of US service men and their families there and speed to Haifa. The ship's emergency capacity is about 2,000 passengers.—France-Press & United Press.

## US Intelligence Gone 'Haywire'

Washington, Nov. 1.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender said today the failure of US intelligence to learn of British-French plans in the Middle East shows that "something has gone haywire."

He said the United States should consider cutting off aid to the countries involved in the Israel-Egyptian fighting, including Britain and France.

He called the surprise intervention by Britain and France a "great blow to the United Nations and everything we've ever done for those two countries."

### Seething

Ellender, who held a news conference to report on his recent 90-day trip abroad, called the Middle East situation "a reflection on the Eisenhower Administration."

He accused the Administration of "letting the situation fester" while "trying to appease both sides."

He said President Eisenhower should explain how American could fulfill its commitment to aid a victim of aggression in the Middle East in the light of the President's statement last night that the United States would not get involved in the fighting.

Ellender said he found in his travels that the Arab countries are "seething" and warned that the fighting in Egypt is "likely to spread" to other parts of the Middle East.

"The Arabs are united in the belief that Israel must go," he said.—United Press.

### WARNING TO SHIPPING

Singapore, Nov. 1. The Singapore Ship-owners Association today warned ships registered in Singapore to keep clear of the Suez Canal.

The British Navy in Singapore has also issued a similar warning.

The only passenger ship to leave Singapore for Europe via the Suez Canal is the Italian liner, *Alba*.

Local agents for the *Alba* said they had received no instructions from their principals to divert the ship from the Suez Canal.—Reuter.

### CURFEW LIFTED IN SINGAPORE

Singapore, Nov. 2.

The colony, recovering from three days of serious rioting, was returning to normal today when the island-wide curfew was being completely lifted at 6 a.m.

A government announcement last night said: "The curfew will not be reimposed unless the course of events makes it necessary."

About 200,000 boys and girls were this morning returning to schools that had been compulsorily closed for a week.

### DEADLINE

The Government has fixed tomorrow as a re-registration deadline for nearly 5,000 students from two schools where rioting began a week ago. If they do not re-register they will be excluded from all further education.

Police were expected to remain on alert as the deadline approached.

The Straits Times in an editorial today asked was it wise to adhere to such a rigid deadline.—Reuter.

## Oil Committee Not Disbanded

Washington, Nov. 1.

Government sources said today that plans formulated several weeks ago, for the supply of oil to Europe in the case of closure of the Suez Canal, were being reconsidered but the oil committee which handled such matters was not being disbanded, as reported in Europe.

They gave no clue as to what form reconsideration may take. The regular committee meeting scheduled for today was cancelled and this may have led to rumours that it was being abandoned, informed quarters said.

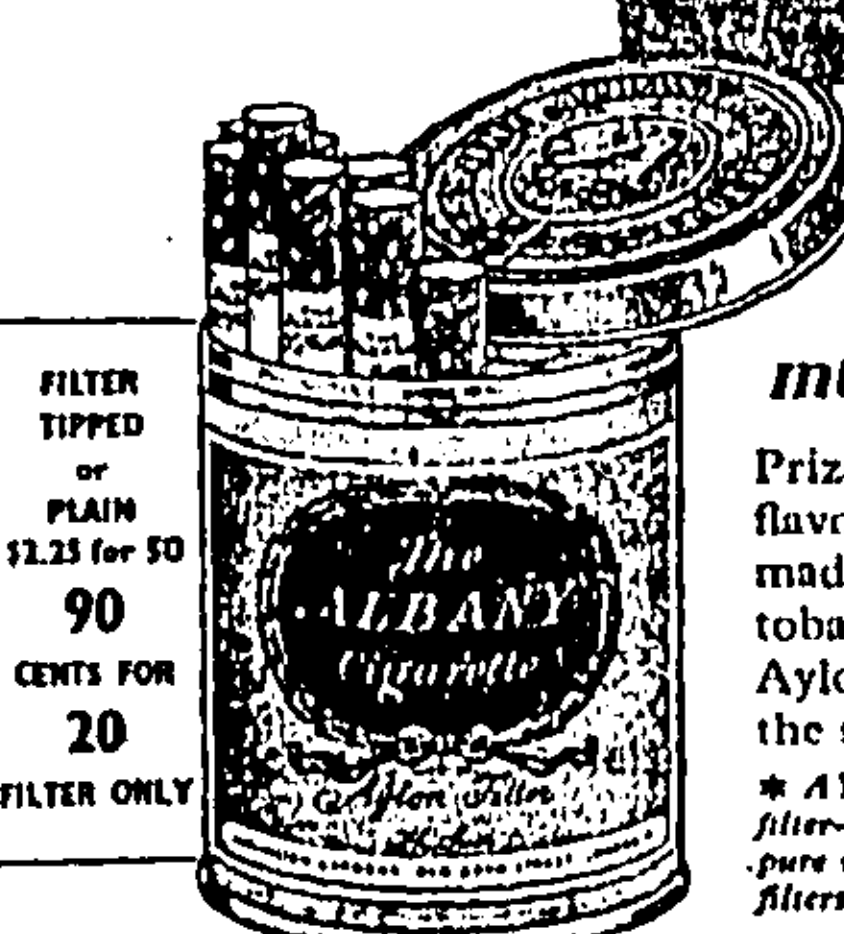
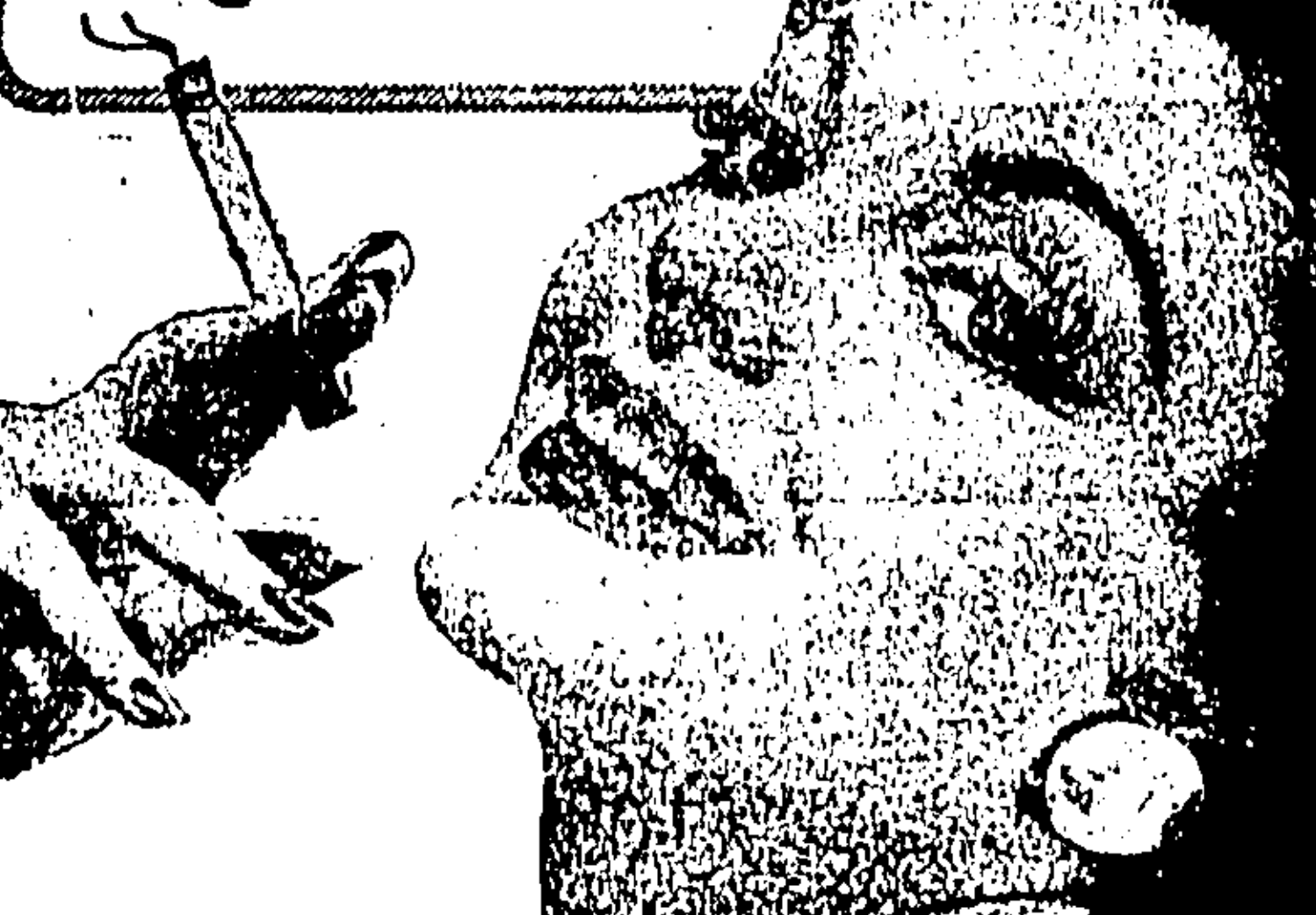
The meeting today was originally scheduled for routine purposes, but since information was lacking today as to the oil outlook, committee sources said there seemed to be no purpose in meeting now.

The group is called the Middle East Emergency Oil Committee. It consists of representatives of petroleum companies which have international operations.—United Press.

Cairo, Nov. 1. The Swiss legation in Cairo has agreed to look after French interests in Egypt from today, it was learned from official sources.

This step has been taken following the severance of diplomatic relations between Egypt and France.—France-Press.

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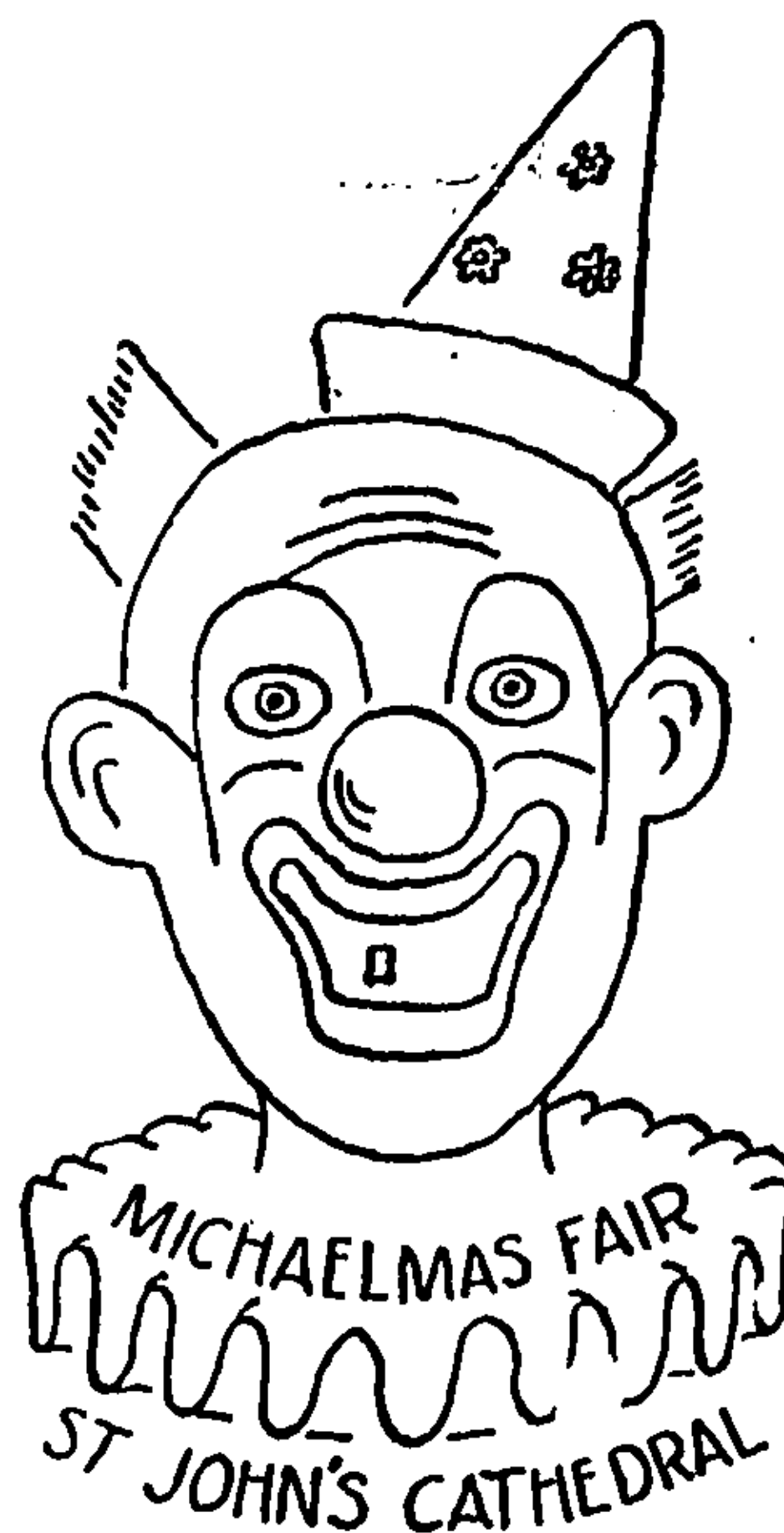
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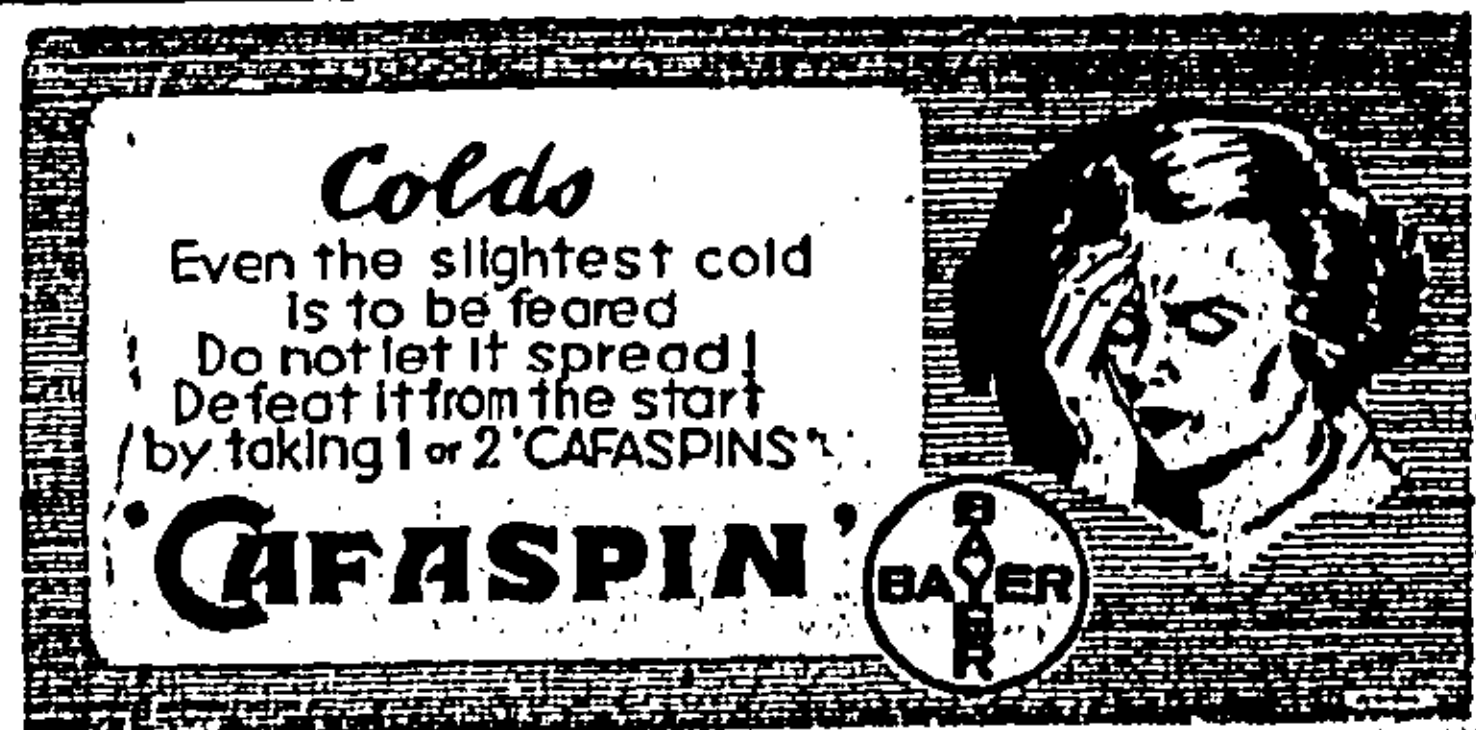
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## Keir Hardie Clashes With A King

EMRYS HUGHES continues his life of the  
great labour politician . . . This is Part Five

AFTER only three years in Parliament, Hardie was defeated in the 1895 election — the Liberals united with the Tories to fight him. The 29 other Independent Labour candidates were equally unsuccessful including a young Scot, Ramsay MacDonald.

He spent the next five years travelling the country, speaking at countless meetings, writing and campaigning. He also visited America to speak.

In 1900 he was returned to Westminster again as M.P. for Merthyr. His first speech was a denunciation of the Boer War.

In the 1906 election, the Liberals won an historic victory — the climax of their history — over the Conservatives. Twenty-nine Labour candidates were also returned. All that Hardie had toiled for so long was now achieved — an independent Labour Party in Parliament.

The first meeting of the Parliamentary Labour Party was held in Committee Room No. 13 on Monday, February 12, 1906, and Keir Hardie was elected Chairman.

In the "Parliamentary Notes" there appeared this news item: "An amusing story told in connection with Mr Keir Hardie may be recalled appropriately just now. Just before the opening day of the session a year ago he had occasion to repair to the House of Commons to consult some books, but found himself intercepted in a friendly fashion by a policeman, when the following conver-

was a first notable success for the new Labour Party which successfully appealed to the government to support a Labour Party bill reversing the legal decision of the Taff Vale Judgment which had laid it down that the trade unions were liable for damages if their members went on strike.

The Liberal lawyers in the Cabinet were hesitant to grant complete immunity from legal action to the unions at first but finally agreed.

### A Victory

### EMRYS HUGHES

AND when the Bill finally passed through the House of Lords, which was not anxious at this stage to fight on an industrial issue, it was hailed as a political victory for Keir Hardie!

In 1906 a revolution in Russia against the Czarist regime was suppressed by the Czar's government with executions and savage reprisals that shocked the Western world. Soon after it was announced that King Edward VII was to visit the Czar.

This led to protests from the Labour Party. In a heated Commons' scene Hardie declared that the King's action in going to Russia on an official visit was to condone the atrocities for which the Czar must be held personally responsible.

When King Edward read the report of the debate he immediately ordered that the names of Keir Hardie and two other M.P.s should be deleted from the list of M.P.s invited to royal functions.

This did not worry Hardie because he had never been to Buckingham Palace, but other M.P.s took the view that the King had no right to do anything which might be regarded as interference with the rights of M.P.s.

The Parliamentary Labour Party unanimously passed a resolution stating that Hardie's criticism was constitutional and asking that if his name was to be removed from the Royal list, so should all other Labour M.P.s.

The resolution was sent to the Lord Chamberlain. King Edward had not expected this and later Hardie's name was restored.

At a meeting in his constituency Hardie said that personally he had no desire to attend the Garden Party, never had attended and probably never would do so. But he would not accept or allow any interference from the Crown with his duties as a Member of Parliament. Since the days of Charles I the King had stood outside politics and if the King was foolish enough to interfere with the politics of Members of Parliament it would be a bad day for him.

On December 18, 1908, an historic event occurred for Hardie. The Miners' Eight Hours Day Bill was passed. Of it he wrote: "Twenty-two years ago I sat under the gallery in the House of Commons listening to a discussion on a legal eight-hour day for miners, and on Monday last I voted in the majority for the third reading of the Bill."

The Bill would not have gone through the House of Commons even now but for the presence of the Labour Party.

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"Quite simple, Anthony—we just go to the aid of the injured party."

## Mr. WHEATLEY KEEPS THE WEREWOLF FROM THE DOOR

Though TV has caused a slump in the  
fiction writers market, Dennis Wheatley  
with a life-time of best-selling revenue  
is unperturbed.

by PHILIP OAKES

DENNIS WHEATLEY sat behind a Regency desk and ate biscuits from a Wedgwood box. "About the statement put out by the Library Association a few days ago," he said, "The report was that all over the country there was a slump in the demand for light fiction; that the audience for that kind of writing had been captured by television."

"Is it true? Certainly. Am I worried? Not in the least. There's no doubt that television has hit the novelist. But really it's only the small author that will suffer. The best-sellers—like me—will survive."

Mr Wheatley dipped into the biscuits. "In 23 years," he said, "my books have earned me half a million pounds. I think you can call me a success."

### UNIFORM

Mr Wheatley wore the successful author's uniform of cream jacket, yellow shirt, slacks and blue slippers. His spectacles hung round his neck on an elastic cord. His collected works—36 novels, two books of short stories, two biographies and three crime dossiers—filled half a shelf of the Chippendale bookcase.

In the china cabinet a plate from Marie Antoinette's dinner service rested behind a red and black Dresden figure. ("Very rare," said Mr Wheatley). Outside, a butler-cum-gardener mowed the lawn.

"This is the way to live," said Mr Wheatley. "If I save money, the taxman gets it. And there's no pocket in a shroud."

Wheatley is rated an expert on shrouds and what goes into them. His thrillers are suffruted with sudden death. His novels of black magic are knowledgeable about vampires, werewolves and astral bodies.

His characters reach eternity by way of bullets, rapers and from books," he said. "I've



DENNIS WHEATLEY

Biscuits from a Wedgwood box on a Regency desk.

written romances about black magic but I've never dabbled in it. Whatever you want to know, someone's already written it."

"After my first book, 'Forbidden Territory,' was published, I made up my mind to become a best-seller. And I succeeded. It's application that does it."

Application failed to get him into the Royal Society of Literature in 1951. The society—whose acid test is whether a writer has produced literature of value—decided that Mr Wheatley was not eligible for membership.

Three years later it changed its mind and Mr Wheatley can now rub shoulders with his fellow member, Miss Agatha Christie.

"Success," said Mr Wheatley, "depends on pleasing your public. One of my greatest fans was the late King George VI. When he was in his last illness I sent him an advance copy of my latest book. His secretary replied, saying that His Majesty had greatly enjoyed it. Shortly afterwards he died."

What was the book? Mr Wheatley stroked the top of a small table inlaid with foreign stamps—catalogue value £715. "By a grim coincidence," he said, "I had called it 'The Man who killed the King.'"

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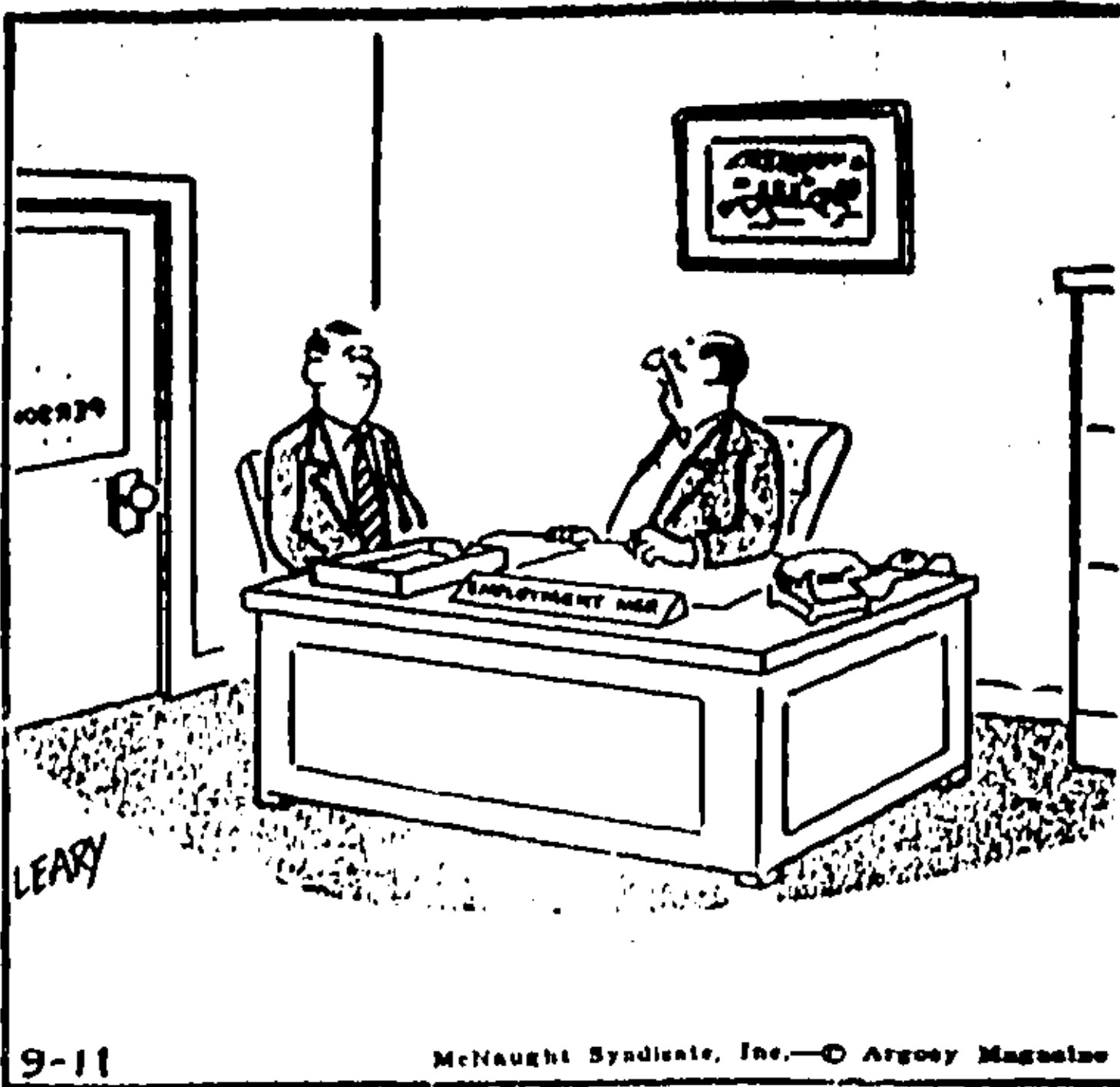
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## YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

**BORN** today you have excellent prospects and many talents. You are inclined to be quick-tempered and impatient with those who do not see eye to eye with you in all things. You enjoy harmony and will turn up things as there can be no peace. You own ideas are not only sometimes you are a little bit trusting of others and will permit them to do things in your name which later you will have to untangle. You are a little more careful in your judgment of human nature.

Since you have a deep interest in the occult and the mysterious you may be influenced by this far more than you realize. Learn to approach the problems from a scientific viewpoint rather than believing in everything you hear about the subject. Since your own intuitions are so keen, the chances are that you believe there is a great mystery beyond life. There is a strong spiritual side to your nature but you keep that as part of your life which only a few close intimates know about.

You enjoy traveling and all probably visit many of the far corners of the earth during your lifetime. Your emotions are strong and it is likely that you may well meet your true love. Grand against being too impulsive when it comes to romance. It can bring heartache to yourself as well as to all others concerned.

Among those born on this date were James Knox Polk and Warren G. Harding, U.S. Presidents, the Aga Khan, Anne J. Fisher and Horace F. Furness, authors, John Cuddey, Merchant, Martin Flavin, playwright and John McCullough, actor.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22).—The stars are in your favour today and you should have good luck in everything you care to undertake.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22).—Commercial and business interests should be stressed. The more that you make a real profit on any new deal.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 20).—There may be a legal problem which needs careful consideration. You should be able to solve it wisely now.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19).—You may find that attending a lecture this evening gives you a brand new idea.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-Mar. 21).—Your prospects are better than ever. The future outlook is bright. You take advantage of the opportunity now offered.

**ARIES** (Mar. 22-Apr. 20).—You may be able to make an unexpected profit through a deal with someone else. A speculative effort can be rewarding.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21-May 21).—If tensions have been high all this week, take time out for the next day or so to rest, relax and enjoy yourself.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 23).—Close friends and relatives may be helpful today in solving a family problem. Accept assistance graciously.

**CANCER** (June 23-July 23).—Personal affairs may undergo a sudden change, but if you are forewarned, you will be prepared to act with wisdom.

**LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23).—If your work is in retail selling, promotion, or advertising, then all aspects are excellent for exceptional progress.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23).—Saturday, or not get an early start this morning on an important job. You will have the best of it with the sextile.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23).—These adverse influences deal with mechanical things will find exceptional success. Also keep an eye out for romance.

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## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Hand That Leads Loses

By OSWALD JACOBY

**EXAMINE** the diamond holding in today's hand. The side that leads the suit first will lose a trick thereby.

For example, if South leads the first diamond, West plays low, and East captures the queen with the ace. After this, West is in position to win two more diamond tricks. If declarer, instead, begins the diamonds from the dummy, East will play low and allow West to win the first trick. After that, East will be in position to win two more diamond tricks.

Recognising the situation, South planned to force the opponents to begin the diamonds.

NORTH		
♠ K 7		
♥ J 9 5 4 2		
♦ Q 5 4		
♣ A Q J		
WEST		
♠ J 9 8 3		
♥ K		
♦ K 10 6 3		
♣ 9 8 5 4		
EAST		
♠ 10 8 5 4 2		
♥ Q 8		
♦ A 9 8		
♣ 10 6 2		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A Q		
♥ A 10 7 4 3		
♦ J 7 2		
♣ K 7 2		
Both sides vul		
South West East		
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass		
4 ♥ Pass Pass Pass		
Opening lead: ♠ 3		

I was necessary to strip out the other suits and then give the lead to the enemy.

South won the first spade with the ace, cashed the ace of heart and the king of spades, and then took his three club tricks. With the stage thus set, South gave up his trump loser.

South didn't care which opponent won the trick. If a black suit were returned, he could ruff in dummy and discard from his hand. If a diamond were returned, he could surely win a diamond trick and thus make his contract.

## CARD SENSE

**Q**—The bidding has been:  
North East South West  
1 Spade Pass 1 NT Pass  
2 Hearts Pass ?  
You, South, hold:  
♠ Q 5 4 3 2 ♣ 10 5 2 4 K J 10 3 2  
What do you do?  
A—Bid two no-trump. This shows strength in the unbid suits and about 10 or 11 points in high cards.

## TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding has been:  
South West North East  
1 Diamond 1 Heart 1 Spade Pass  
2 Hearts Pass ?  
You, South, hold:  
♠ A 5 3 2 ♣ A K Q 7 5 4 A 9 3  
What do you do?  
Answer Tomorrow

BY THE WAY  
by Beachcomber

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## The Brave Hobbyhorse

—Whoa Finally Had His Chance To Be A Hero—

By MAX TRELL

THE horse named Whoa was only a wooden hobbyhorse but oh, how brave he was! He had put out a fire and saved the house from burning down. And he did it all by himself.

You see, Whoa, the hobbyhorse, had always wanted to be a firehorse instead of just a hobbyhorse.

## Wants To Gallop

"I want to gallop through the streets," he often said to Knarf and Hand, the shadow children with the turned-about names, and to Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and General Tin, the Tin Soldier, and Mr Punch and all his other friends in the playground.

"I want to go where there is danger. I want to be brave . . ."

Alas, all Whoa, the hobbyhorse, could do was stand in one place and rock back and forth. Of course he could pretend he was going to a fire and hear bells clang and be brave.

"But that isn't much good," he sighed. "It's only make-believe."

"Maybe some day it will come true," Hand said, trying to cheer him up.

Then one day his big chance came to Whoa, the hobbyhorse. This is what happened:

## A Pleasant Morning

It was a very pleasant morning. The sun was shining, the wind was blowing, too. But it was fresh and fine.

Whoa, the hobbyhorse, was taken out into the garden. The children from the whole neighbourhood came around to look at him.

"Well go for a ride on your back," they said to him.

"Thank you," said Whoa, the hobbyhorse. "I'll take you for a ride . . . but you'll still stay in the same place."

Then the children climbed on his back and he rocked them from side to side as fast as he could but, just as he said, he stayed in exactly the same place.

Then lunchtime came and the children went home and left Whoa, the hobbyhorse, standing all by himself in the garden. It was at this moment that a very strange thing happened.

## Left Alone

The next-door neighbour, the one on the other side of the garden, had started a fire to burn up some dried leaves. All at once the wind blew one of the burning leaves over the garden wall into the garden where Whoa was standing all by himself.

The burning leaf settled on the dry grass right in front of Whoa, the hobbyhorse.

"Fire!" he said to himself. "I must put it out. Now is my chance to be brave."

With that Whoa, the hobbyhorse, tried to race to the fire. His eyes shone, his tail flew in the wind, but he couldn't move. He couldn't even rock back and forth.

Meanwhile, the tips of the grass had caught fire. The flames were getting bigger. But still Whoa, the hobbyhorse, couldn't move.

"Please . . . somebody get on my back. Hurry—hurry," cried poor Whoa.

And then a very fortunate thing happened. The wind suddenly blew harder than it had blown all morning. It blew with

## CHICKEN FLAMENCO

—A flavoursome dish cooked in Spanish style

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

**FROM** the test-kitchen came snatches of song and an unusual noise. When I peeked in, there was the Chef, with a striped kitchen towel tied on for a sash, singing the dance music from Carmen. He was stomping his feet and snapping his fingers in flamenco style.

"What Marley this, Chef?" I asked.

"It was the magnificent spectacle of Spanish dancing I saw last night, Madame. The flamenco is the most beautiful dance of old Spain."

"In its honour I have created a dish that I prophesy will be a favourite here. To give it gay colour, flavour and verve, I have used plenty of paprika. It puts the flamenco dance right into the food."

**Chicken Flamenco:** In a stout paper bag, combine ½ c. enriched flour, 1½ tsp. paprika, 1 tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. pepper. Add 1 (2½ lb.) cut-up frying chicken. Shake to coat with the flour mixture.

Heat ½ c. fat in a 7x11-in. baking pan. Layer in the chicken. Brush with fat. Bake 30 min. in a moderate oven, 375° F. or until tender and brown. Turn once.

Remove from the pan. Keep hot. Serves 4 to 6.

**Paprika Sour Cream Gravy.** Spoon 3 tbsp. of the chicken drippings into a saucepan. Blend in 1½ tbsp. enriched flour, 1½ tsp. paprika and ¼ tsp. salt.

Stir in ¾ c. whole milk. Cook-stir over a low heat until mixture thickens.

Gradually stir in ¾ c. commercial sour cream and cook-stir 3 min.



**INSPIRED** by a Spanish dance, Chicken Flamenco gets verve and colour with the use of lots of paprika. Serve with Sour Cream Gravy.

## Dinner From Spain

Green Peas, Scallion and Lettuce Bowl

Crispy Bread

Chicken Flamenco

Paprika Sour Cream Gravy

Saffron Rice, Green Beans

Lemon and Raspberry Sherbet

Coffee

Green Peas, Scallion and Lettuce Bowl

Combine 3 c. shredded lettuce, ¾ c. cooked frozen or tinned green peas and 1 minced scallion. Toss with 3 c.

1bsp. not-sweet French dressing. Serves 6.

**The Chef's Saffron Rice:** Add 1 tsp. saffron to 1 tsp. cold water. Heat 1 tbsp. olive oil in a 2 qt. saucepan. Add 1 c. uncooked rice. Stir 30 sec. over a low heat.

Add the saffron and 3 c. chicken bouillon or 3 c. water and 2 chicken bouillon cubes. Boil 20 min. or until liquid is absorbed and rice flaky. Serves 6.

## Accessories To Flatter Tall Girls

By JEANNE D'ARCY

**DON'T** be a slouch. That's a word of advice for tall girls from Eloise English, who misses six feet by one mere inch.

The 5-foot, 11-inch charmer, who finds herself high on any list of successful women, is vice-president of a chain of slenderising salons and is also a radio personality.

Does she mind being tall? Not at all. It puts her head and shoulders above the average miss. What's more, her statuesque figure and excellent fashion sense have won her a place among the ten best-dressed women for two years in a row.

"They're best for tall women," she said, "providing the crown is deep and the hat line carries the eye down, not up."

Miss English never wears flat heels.

"Not only are they unflattering to legs," she added, "but they are much too pointed a way of reducing one's height!"

Her advice to tall girls? "Stand up straight, head high. Good posture is the first and most important thing. Wear high heels, big hats, large accessories that balance your height. Look glamorous. Be graceful. You'll evoke signs of envy from short girls."

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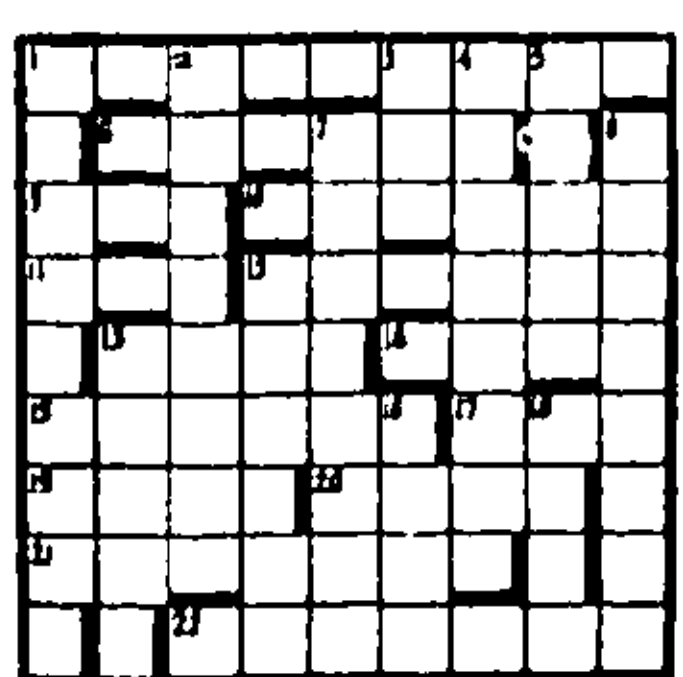
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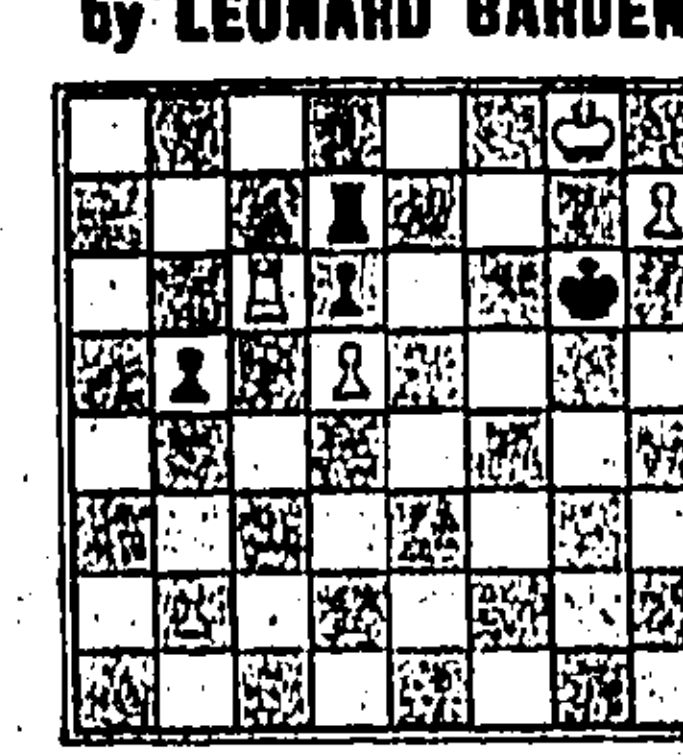


- Across
1. Sometimes the owner of this is called Ginger (5, 4).
  2. It's found by the sea. (6)
  3. Take it, please. (3)
  4. Out of the . . . came forth sweetness. (8)
  5. Apply friction. (3)
  6. Guide the oil in with this. (6)
  7. Tailor's bargain. (4)
  8. It's at the centre of things. (4)
  9. Name. (6)
  10. Kick off, not literally, here. (3)
  11. Set pins and business interests will be with the sextile. (4)
  12. Lie back in comfort. (4)
  13. Set pins (anagram). (6)
  14. It may describe the show. (7)

- Down
1. Does this one on swindling financiers? (5-4)
  2. This shows a lack of circumspection. (8)
  3. Three-quarters of the herd. (3)
  4. They're odd creatures at the zoo. (8)
  5. It's an underground circle. (6)
  6. They make an odd pattern. (8)
  7. A ginger (anagram). (6)
  8. It's a holiday abroad. (6)
  9. Side. (5)
  10. P. acellus food. (4)
  11. Spirit in France. (4)

## CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



An ending by P. Catarescu (Bz. Ajokz. Argentinian, 1956). White to play and win.

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## Rupert and the Fishing-rod-12



Rupert and Bill watch the strange fisherman for some minutes. Then Rupert rises quietly. "He's hardly moving. Anyone would think he was asleep," he whispers. "Anyway, there's nothing more for us to do. We've succeeded in ending him as our game's finished. Let's go." He creeps away and starts to

climb the steep bank to the upper part of the wood. Halfway he looks round to make sure that Bill has followed. To his surprise he sees that Bill has not moved but is standing silently in the same spot and waving his arm as if urging Rupert to come back and join him again.

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## BELIEVE IT OR NOT...

# They Are Planning To Bring Ezzard Charles Back To England

Says ARCHIE QUICK

London.

Believe it or not, they are planning to bring Ezzard Charles back to this country for a second fight. This, after the ex-heavyweight champion of the world was disqualified in the second round of his bout with Dick Richardson for "not trying" and fined £200 of his £3,000 purse!

Midlands promoter Joe Jacobs put down the telephone in the back parlour of his Leicester hostelry and said to me: "That was Philadelphia. I was talking to Ezzard's manager, Tom Tannas, and they are agreeable to come over and box Johnny Williams here at Granby Halls in January. It will probably be a co-promotion between myself and the Birmingham promoter, Alex Griffiths. I am not standing for a guaranteed purse any more though. I have made it plain that they will have to fight for a percentage of the 'gate.' It should be a sell-out anyhow."

I suppose it will be too late for the public to see that. They never learn, never realise that they are taking more punishment than some of the losers.

The contest, however, a continuation on Williams beating Joe Ezzard, the Empire Champion first. The Leicester promoter does not wish to entertain a Ezzard-Charles fight.

## JUST WARMING UP

I wonder what the Board of Control will say about the suggestion to bring back Charles. They certainly cannot bar him, for the smallness of the fine they inflicted upon him was tantamount to their half-excusing his conduct. Ezzard says he was just warming up. So, the fight Richardson's manager told me that Charles was a "wonder" he had been told. So what has happened to a "wonder" who has been beaten by almost as experienced a boxer as Ezzard? I suppose I have never seen the spectacle of Richardson in his greenness, being "washed up" again by another cagey fighter.

One other thing that Charles and Valdes have in common, and which does not seem to affect the public's willingness to hand over good money. They

have each lost their last six contests!

Nevertheless, the prospect of a Williams-Charles bout has done one thing. It has caused the lion and the lamb to be down side by side, for promoters Jacobs and Griffiths have been rivals over the years with no punches pulled with a culminating denouement of Griffiths ousting Jacobs as Chairman of the Midlands Branch of the British Board of Control last January.

The crowd that showed such vigorous displeasure over the extraordinary decision which gave Italian flyweight Sesto Manca a points victory over English Olympic hope Terry Spinks at the Royal Albert Hall, London, were probably bearing in mind that the same Italian judges will be among the officials at Melbourne.

The award that Signors Osipova and Tineff gave to outvote the English judge in this London-Rome contest created a storm of protest. I have never seen or heard of a judge who was so nearly raised by the protesting public.

Baby-faced Terry, the East End Cockney kid in whose mouth it does not look as

though bitter would melt and who is all pink and white, gave the swarthy Roman a mother and father of a pasting. Manca smiled almost apologetically for the manner in which he was being outclassed. He backed-peddled all the time and did not lay a single solid punch on the Londoner. Spinks' long left leads were never out of the Italian's face and he mixed in some good left and right hooks for extra measure.

## WON ON POINTS

Two thin Melbourne-bound men were on the Albert Hall ball, and they both won. Nick Gargano, the triple welterweight champion of Britain, the Empire and Europe, and the ABA middleweight title-holder, won on points in this five-fight drawn match, but quite candidly, they were not over-impressive. They looked as though they had had too much looking of late.

In each case the old finishing punch was missing and they were too crowded and hurried in their work. On this form they have no Olympic chance, although we know Gargano can do better. Both, by the way, are "southerners".

It was their last major competition before leaving for Melbourne, and it is to be hoped that they have profited by the salutary experience of being outclassed by what was considered only mediocre opposition.

For, prior to the contest, the men of Rome rated themselves only second class; half of them without international experience. At the best they expected a 3-7 defeat, yet they got a 5-5 draw against a London team packed with good men.

A year ago I hazarded a long shot that John Charles would lift Leeds United into the First Division. It came up. Emboldened by success, I now forecast that another grudge giant, Arthur Rowley, will help Leicester City to similar promotion.

The prophecy is based on the way he handled England's current right half, Ronnie Clayton, in Leicester's six goals beating of Blackburn Rovers. The burly Arthur notched his third "hat-trick" of the season to give him 19 goals already with the 1951-52 campaign only eight weeks old. It brought his first class total of goals to 253, and his post-war League record to 237. This is only five goals behind Charlie Wayman, the most successful League marksman since the War, and as Charles is now in Middlesex-through reserve team, Rowley has a good chance of taking the lead shortly. He is also chasing Leicester's champion aggregate, 274 for Arthur Chandler, who watches Rowley every home game.

## A GREAT RECORD

Rowley is a great record of consistency, and Fulham must reflect sadly that he has actually scored 231 since they transferred him from Craven Cottage just over six years ago.

Rowley got the goals against Blackburn, but the genius behind Leicester's success was his wing partner Derek Hogg. It is impossible, I know, to have two "shielding" wingers in the English team, so long as one of the type, Stanley Matthews, reigns. Hogg will have to be patient. But, surely, one day he will be England's permanent outside-left. He looks and runs like the Blackpool maestro, and takes the ball right up to the opposing full-back just like Stanley before beating him on the outside. He can dribble with perfect ball control, and his party piece is to wriggle his way through to the back line with centres that inside-forwards dream of.

Blackburn had the excuse of having Crossan injured and on the wing all second half, but they were a well beaten side before then. Just a word about the overruns of Clayton by Rowley. Ronnie had little support from the full-back behind him, and had the thankless task of having to look after both Rowley and Hogg. In the International eleven, it is different. He is surrounded by experienced players, and he then has time to play his natural constructive game. This he could not do in the face of the Leicester left-wing threat.

## BRITAIN'S OLYMPIC BOXER



A new and hitherto unpublished picture of Terry Spinks, the ABA flyweight champion, who is one of Britain's team for the Olympic Games next month. He is a member of the West Ham B.C.—Central Press Photo.

## 'Immediate Ousting' Of Hungarian Vice-Minister Of Sports Demanded

Vienna, Nov. 1.

The immediate removal of the Hungarian Vice-Minister of Sports, Gustav Sebes, was demanded by Hungary's newly re-established Social Democratic Party today, Budapest Radio said.

The broadcast said the Social Democratic Party Organisation forwarded a list of several demands to the government, including "immediate ousting" of Sebes.

Sebes, Hungarian "sports dictator" for many years, encountered mounting opposition in Hungarian sports circles in recent months.

He was replaced as Hungarian soccer team manager earlier this year as a result of a temporary decline of Hungary's world-famous "wonder team".

## OLD STADIUM

Budapest Radio said Hungary's once most popular soccer clubs, Ferencvaros and MTK (later Hungaria), would be re-established today.

The Ferencvaros eleven, playing in white and green striped jerseys, always had the largest number of supporters in Hungary, who remained loyal even after Ferencvaros was banned for its "reactionary attitude" by the Communists and renamed "Kispest"—United Press.

Established today, Ferencvaros, the club of the former Hungarian soccer star, Gyula Sárosi, will return to its old stadium in Ulföld Street, the broadcast said.

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## ALL NEWMARKET IS BANKING ON THIS LADY

# WONDER HORSE MELD WAITS FOR APRIL 5

By TOM FORREST

The First Lady of Newmarket is anticipating a happy event. For Meld, the mare that no money can buy, is due to produce her first foal around April 5. Note the date—April the Fifth. What an omen for superstitious seekers of the 1960 Derby winner!

And what a pointer for the purists in the pedigree of the new arrival!

First consort for the most eligible young lady in the bloodstock world was Nereo—in pre-Ribot days the best racehorse ever to come out of Italy. Nereo... sire of Dante, Nimbus, Sayajiro, grandsons of Never Say Die, and of the greatest stake-winner in world racing history, American wonder colt Nashua.

Meld... runaway winner last year of the 1,000 Guineas and Oaks, who defied a day-old coughing attack and an objection to win the St Leger. She has proved the most outstanding filly for half a century.

## CLASSIC WINNER

No wonder Meld's owner, Lady Zia Werber, only woman ever to own a triple classic winner, hopes for that Derby win, her only ambition not fulfilled by Meld in person.

Dreams as well as ambitions for Lady Werber has documentary proof of her night vision of January last year, when she dreamed clearly details of Meld's Guineas and Oaks victories.

She even bought jockey Harry Carr a new set of racing silks for the Oaks, to be sure that her green and yellow colours were as vivid on the day as in the dream.

It was with Lady Werber that I paid my first call on Meld at home at the Someries Stud in Newmarket.

As we entered her paddock, Meld, a rather more mused-up and matronly figure than the

sheek racecourse speedster who annihilated everything that crossed her path to her triple crown of 1950, headed past us at a smart trot.

She had spotted a friend! "Hurry up, Fisher," called Lady Werber. "She hasn't forgotten what you bring her." And along came the chauffeur, the rustling bag of hard peppermints.

Meld's ruling passion in life. There is no future for anyone who offers Meld a carrot. She hates them!

Stud manager Richard Shelley told me of the person friend of Lady Werber who couldn't find peppermints, so brought outside bullseyes instead.

"I dashed over, afraid she would choke," said Mr. Shelley. "But by the time I reached her she had the first one well crunched up and was looking for more."

True to form, Meld's long tongue chased the last crumbs of the chauffeur's peppermint.

## EARLY RACING DAYS

She galloped her way to fame in her early racing days, with at least a foot of tongue lolling from the side of her mouth.

Rough-coated now, untrifled in mane and tail, Meld roams loose in the Someries paddock with the other mares. They rarely see the inside of loose boxes, for Someries is a real "nature way" establishment.

Even the two stallions, 23-year-old Predicament and 16-year-old Pendian Gulf, run free all the time. They are the only ones in England to do so. This was an idea introduced by trainer Cecil Boyd-Rochford from America.

The kindness of their disposition makes me wonder how much of the fiery temper of other stallions is due to being boxed up in high fences.

Meld was born at the Limes-tine Stud in Lincolnshire, where her dam Lady Double

had gone to be mated with Nicolo dell'Arca.

At two months she came home with the mare, but was just weaned when she was off in September with the other foals to spend a year at Black-hall Stud in Co. Kildare, shared by the Werbers with Lord Astor.

Back to Someries, and then to the Boyd-Rochford stable. For two years Meld snuggled up every honour open to her, but new disaster followed her St Leger win.

The coughing bug developed alarmingly after the race. Meld's substance withered, and it was a shadow of the great racing mare that retired to Someries last autumn.

Recovery was amazingly rapid, however, and the modesty of the stud manager places the credit fairly and squarely on Meld's placid temperament.

## IMPROMPTU RACES

She was turned loose with two other fillies, who set off in impromptu races round and around the paddock. Meld, as self-appointed judge and steward of the meeting, would simply trot to the middle of the field and stand there watching them.

Racing was a thing of the past for the fabulous filly. Now she is the potential founder of a line rather than its end product, and her easy-going nature marks her down as the perfect brood mare.

Plans for Meld's next mating are hovering around Never Say Die—the million-dollar filly, who was preserved to Britain.

Only by sending the greatest of mares to him can this country repay the gift of Never Say Die to the National Stud by American Robert Sterling Clark.

(London Express Service.)

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## AUSSIES THREATEN TO QUIT GAMES

By JOHN MONKS

Thirty Australian athletes have threatened to withdraw from the Olympic Games unless the ban on competitive events at the Olympic Park cinders track is lifted.

British athletes are still bitter over the decision that cancelled competitions planned for November 3 and November 11. They are indignant, too, over a suggestion that they can run on grass or in the country.

Says Brian Hewson: "I will not run on grass or in the country. We will run our own competition on cinders at Melbourne University."

"Pirie, Brasher, and Chataway are here, too. We will run the races among ourselves."

The ban was imposed by the Games Organising Committee. Australian athletes met in the centre of Olympic Park recently with coaches Franz Stampf and Fred Graf.

## INTO TOP FORM

They say that they will not be able to get into top form without competitive running. "AND WILL NOT BE FIT TO WEAR AUSTRALIAN COLOURS AT THE GAMES."

The meeting decided that each athlete would write to the athletics section manager, Bert Guyot, explaining the serious effect of the ban on preparations. Guyot will collate the points in the letters and make out a memorandum to the Games officials covering the protests.

The Organising Committee say they will not tolerate "little games all over the place." All teams and competitors must have an equal opportunity for training. It is a strict rule that no meeting in the Olympic Park can be held for a month before the Games.

The protests of the athletes will be passed to Australian team manager Bill Uren.

(London Express Service.)

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## THIRD RACE MEETING Handicaps For November 10

Handicaps for the first day of the Hongkong Jockey Club's Third Race Meeting of the season on November 10 are as follows:

**FIRST RACE**  
Waterfall Bay Handicap, (1st Sec.), Novices Class 6, 6 Furlongs; Another Victory" (144), Appreciation (150), Ching Ting (140), Five Gold (140), High Speed (150), Hiram C. (150), Miracle (153), Prince Duhin (152), Tonyber (155), Yin Chi (158).

**SECOND RACE**  
Bridge Hill Handicap, (1st Sec.), Class 5, 1 mile; Allied Victory (152), Chinese MacKerell (147), Cirrus (140), Every Day (140), Gladys (150), Hellzapoppin (142), Hurry On (144), Lawrence (147), Never Forget (150), Squadron Leader (140), Star-glo (151), Thousand Miles (140).

**THIRD RACE**  
Waterfall Bay Handicap, (2nd Sec.), Class 4, 6 Furlongs; Cover Girl (140), Firestone (154), Kentucky Lad (155), Midget (158), Perfectibility (155), Precious Mine (155), Santa Claus (150), Sky Rocket (155), Spinning Wheel (159), Vendetta (145).

**FOURTH RACE**  
Hongkong St. Leger, 1950; Finesse, 144; Balkan Monarch (147), Bluegrass (147), Burning Arrow (147), Easy Win (147), Hongkong Diamond (147), Norse King (147), Sincere-ly Yours (147).

**FIFTH RACE**  
Notting Hill Handicap, Class 4, From 2 M. Post; Apple Pie (145), Beautiful, Lile (157), Caesar (142), Diamond Dohla (155), Emerald (152), Empire Rose (155), Giddup (140), Half-moon (151), Jip On (150), Kentucky Lady (135), Mayfair (150), Ping On (143), Potentiality (154), Same Again (143).

**SIXTH RACE**  
Bridge Hill Handicap, (2nd Sec.), Class 5, 1 mile; Bayshore (147), Bengal Lancer (145), Easy Money (142), Forward View (150), Fox Hunter (150), Full Ahead (144), Fung Chi (150), How Do I Know (154), Jeldad (150), Long Cue (147), Precious Gen (141), Sunstreak (145), Violet Ray (145).

**SEVENTH RACE**  
Waterfall Bay Handicap, Class 6, 11 miles; Eagle King 155, Encore (151), Fleetfoot (150), Free Kick (140), Gallant Knight (151), High Noon (145), Lake Success (150), Mineola (140), Oceanic Sky (152), Say When (150).

**EIGHTH RACE**  
Obelisk Hill Handicap, Class 4, From 2 M. Post; Anna 145, Beautiful Phoenix (154), Bright Bay (147), Crackerjack (140), Fenchurch (154), Fieldmaster (140), Flaming Wheel (140), Huntington (155), Hylomon (145), Marcor (150), Old Tyro (147), Supreme Command (154).

## THE BURGESS STORY

Should the POST-HERALD print it?

THE Foreign Office has requested an interview with Mr. Tom Driberg to learn from him the details of his extraordinary meetings in Moscow with Guy Burgess.



The Foreign Office wants to know. Yet the question is being asked. Should the Post-Herald print Mr. Driberg's story of Guy Burgess, the first authoritative story of the flight to Moscow of the Mission Diplomat?

Some people are saying that Burgess is a traitor and that, therefore, anything he says should be ignored.

Even the B.B.C.'s "Any Questions" programme debated the problem: "Was it 'imprudent' for a British citizen to associate with Guy Burgess in Moscow?"

The Post-Herald's answer to all these points is simple: IT'S NEWS.

It is five years since Burgess and Maclean left England. Nearly all that has been so far written about their case has been speculation. Only now has one of the two principals involved given his version of what actually happened in this astonishing affair.

The story that Mr. Driberg has completed will prove absorbing to all shades of opinion.

As remarkable as the escape itself are the revelations of the influences which were at work before, during, and after the war in some of the most respected British institutions, including the B.B.C. and the Foreign Office.

The Post-Herald has no sympathy with the activities of Guy Burgess or Donald Maclean.

The Post-Herald has no sympathy with the politics of Mr. Driberg.

But the Post-Herald fully agrees with Mr. George Scott, editor of the Right-Wing weekly review Truth, who said on the "Any Questions" programme: "As a journalist [Mr. Driberg] has nothing but my envy for the story he has gained in Moscow, and I believe in it not just as a newspaper story, a scoop, or something like that, but something of the utmost value to us all."

That explains precisely why the Post-Herald is enthusiastic about the Burgess story. The completed story will total some 40,000 words. Each fact has been checked wherever possible against the record. Each revelation is being compared with previously known history.

The final result, first instalment of which the Post-Herald will proudly publish next Sunday, will be—NEWS.

Make sure of your "Post-Herald" Next Sunday

## THE GAMBOLS



## by Barry Appleby



## FOR BOUNCING GOOD HEALTH



## SLEEP BETTER





# Finishing Sixth At Melbourne Will Be A Great Performance

Says HAROLD ABRAHAMS

In less than three weeks' time the nations of the world will meet at Melbourne for the 16th Olympic Games. Recently I met, after an interval of more than 30 years, Mr Wilfred Kent Hughes, Chairman of the Organising Committee.

Kent was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford just after World War I, in which he fought with distinction. He represented Oxford against Cambridge at running and lacrosse; Australia at the 1920 Olympics; and he won a British championship in the 440 Yards Hurdles.

He tells me that he expects a record number of competitors to take part in the 16th Olympic Games, but at any rate, we know that more nations than ever before will be sending representatives to Melbourne.

A WORLD RECORD

There was a world record in the 400 Metres—21½ yards short of 440 yards—45.2 sec., 7/10 sec faster than the Olympic record made at Helsinki.

There was a hammer throw of more than 210 feet, nearly 20 feet further than the Olympic record. Perhaps most remarkable of all, there was a 400 Metres Hurdles victory in 49.5 sec.

When I remember how many times in good class competition have been won in this time, I marvel at a human being who can run the distance and clear 10 three-foot hurdles in the bargain in such a time. This time is 1½ seconds faster than the 1952 Olympic record.

Any athlete who can finish in the first six at the Olympics is a magnificent performer. There are 24 Gold Medals for men, and nine for women (I count the relays at one replay, though there are three relays with four competitors in each).

There will be more than 70 nations sending competitors, so that if no nation were to win more than one event (I can assure you the Americans and Russians are likely to win more than half the events between them), more nations will come back without gold medals than with them.

Even taking six places for each event, the equally distributed number of athletes in the first six would be under three.

## TWO HARD FACTS

One or two hard facts. The Olympic record for 800 Metres (that is 5 yards, or so short of 880 yards) is 1 min. 49.2 sec. Twenty athletes beat that time last year.

For the 1,500 Metres (120 yards short of a mile) it is 3 min. 45.2 sec. Fifteen athletes beat that time last year.

Over 5,000 Metres (3 miles 88 yds.) it is 14 min. 0.8 sec. A dozen athletes beat that time last year. A few weeks ago, Gordon Pirie, in setting up a new world record, beat the Olympic one (Zalopek's) by half a minute.

## NURMI'S YEAR

Thirty-two years ago I was lucky enough to win the Olympic 100 Metres. My time, which tied with the Olympic record, was equalled by nearly 100 athletes last year and beaten by 40.

## Quick Rise To Fame

Malcolm Hirst has just made his Second Division debut as centre-forward for Barnsley, yet he started the season with a local junior amateur side, Darfield Road Juniors. He played two games for them, signed for Barnsley, played two games in the third eleven, two in the Reserve and then was promoted to the senior side. Barnsley have sent Darfield Road Juniors a £10 cheque.



## WEEK-END TEAMS

The following have been selected to represent their respective clubs in league cricket matches over the week-end.

HKCC (Home) v HKCC (Away) on Sunday at 12.30 p.m. G. H. P. Pritchard, D. Kibbee, C. J. B. Leach, T. G. C. Knight, W. W. Vowler, F. A. Weller, T. A. Pearce, V. O. Roberts, R. A. Campbell, P. J. H. Hart, J. White, Umpire: P. J. Hart, Scorer: J. Smith.

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# Royal Hongkong Defence Force Orders

Serial No. 44. Orders by Brigadier L. T. Ride, CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated October 30, 1956.

**Force Headquarters**  
1st Platoon—Thursday, November 8, 1956—Parade MPG 5.30 p.m. Dress: Muli.  
2nd Platoon—Thursday, November 8, 1956—Final Preparation for Camp Parade HQ RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Muli.  
3rd Platoon—Friday, November 9, 1956—Troop Training Parade MPG 5.15 p.m. for HQ RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Muli.  
4th Platoon—Monday, November 12, 1956—Parade MPG 5.15 p.m. for ROC. Dress: Muli.  
**The Hong Kong Regiment**  
Training, "A" Coy—November 3/4—W/E Tr. RV MPG 3 p.m. on November 3. Dress: OC Troopers, KD Shirt, Boots, Gaiters, Beret, Boots, Ankle, Web Belts.  
November 4—Zerowing Peak Range, 10 p.m. only, RV MPG for RHQ 5.30 p.m. Dress: OC Troopers, KD Shirt, Boots, Gaiters, Beret, Boots, Ankle, Web Belts.  
November 7—11 p.m. only, RV 1.30 p.m. for RHQ. Dress: OC Troopers, KD Shirt, Boots, Gaiters, Beret, Boots, Ankle, Web Belts.  
November 10—Lead-in of section stores for annual camp. RV 1.30 p.m. for RHQ. Dress: OC Troopers, KD Shirt, Boots, Gaiters, Beret, Boots, Ankle, Web Belts.  
November 11—No Parade. All personnel attending 1st Camp Parade 5.30 p.m. on November 11, 1956 as already detailed by RHQ. MT PI—Wednesday, November 7—Final details for annual camp. All first camp personnel to attend. RV 1.30 p.m. for RHQ. Dress: OC Troopers, KD Shirt, Boots, Gaiters, Beret, Boots, Ankle, Web Belts.  
November 12—No Parade. All personnel attending 1st Camp Parade 5.30 p.m. on November 12, 1956 as already detailed by RHQ. MT PI—Wednesday, November 7—Final details for annual camp. All first camp personnel to attend. RV 1.30 p.m. for RHQ. Dress: OC Troopers, KD Shirt, Boots, Gaiters, Beret, Boots, Ankle, Web Belts.  
November 13—No Parade. All personnel attending 1st Camp Parade 5.30 p.m. on November 13, 1956 as already detailed by RHQ. MT PI—Wednesday, November 7—Final details for annual camp. All first camp personnel to attend. RV 1.30 p.m. for RHQ. Dress: OC Troopers, KD Shirt, Boots, Gaiters, Beret, Boots, Ankle, Web Belts.  
November 14—No Parade. All personnel attending 1st Camp Parade 5.30 p.m. on November 14, 1956 as already detailed by RHQ. MT PI—Wednesday, November 7—Final details for annual camp. All first camp personnel to attend. RV 1.30 p.m. for RHQ. Dress: OC Troopers, KD Shirt, Boots, Gaiters, Beret, Boots, Ankle, Web Belts.  
November 15—No Parade. All personnel attending 1st Camp Parade 5.30 p.m. on November 15, 1956 as already detailed by RHQ. MT PI—Wednesday, November 7—Final details for annual camp. All first camp personnel to attend. RV 1.30 p.m. for RHQ. Dress: OC Troopers, KD Shirt, Boots, Gaiters, Beret, Boots, Ankle, Web Belts.  
November 16—No Parade. All personnel attending 1st Camp Parade 5.30 p.m. on November 16, 1956 as already detailed by RHQ. MT PI—Wednesday, November 7—Final details for annual camp. All first camp personnel to attend. RV 1.30 p.m. for RHQ. Dress: OC Troopers, KD Shirt, Boots, Gaiters, Beret, Boots, Ankle, Web Belts.  
November 17—No Parade. All personnel attending 1st Camp Parade 5.30 p.m. on November 17, 1956 as already detailed by RHQ. MT PI—Wednesday, November 7—Final details for annual camp. All first camp personnel to attend. RV 1.30 p.m. for RHQ. Dress: OC Troopers, KD Shirt, Boots, Gaiters, Beret, Boots, Ankle, Web Belts.  
November 18—No Parade. All personnel attending 1st Camp Parade 5.30 p.m. on November 18, 1956 as already detailed by RHQ. MT PI—Wednesday, November 7—Final details for annual camp. All first camp personnel to attend. RV 1.30 p.m. for RHQ. Dress: OC Troopers, KD Shirt, Boots, Gaiters, Beret, Boots, Ankle, Web Belts.  
November 19—No Parade. All personnel attending 1st Camp Parade 5.30 p.m. on November 19, 1956 as already detailed by RHQ. MT PI—Wednesday, November 7—Final details for annual camp. All first camp personnel to attend. RV 1.30 p.m. for RHQ. Dress: OC Troopers, KD Shirt, Boots, Gaiters, Beret, Boots, Ankle, Web Belts.  
November 20—No Parade. All personnel attending 1st Camp Parade 5.30 p.m. on November 20, 1956 as already detailed by RHQ. MT PI—Wednesday, November 7—Final details for annual camp. All first camp personnel to attend. RV 1.30 p.m. for RHQ. Dress: OC Troopers, KD Shirt, Boots, Gaiters, Beret, Boots, Ankle, Web Belts.  
November 21—No Parade. All personnel attending 1st Camp Parade 5.30 p.m. on November 21, 1956 as already detailed by RHQ. MT PI—Wednesday, November 7—Final details for annual camp. All first camp personnel to attend. RV 1.30 p.m. for RHQ. Dress: OC Troopers, KD Shirt, Boots, Gaiters, Beret, Boots, Ankle, Web Belts.  
November 22—No Parade. All personnel attending 1st Camp Parade 5.30 p.m. on November 22, 1956 as already detailed by RHQ. MT PI—Wednesday, November 7—Final details for annual camp. All first camp personnel to attend. RV 1.30 p.m. for RHQ. Dress: OC Troopers, KD Shirt, Boots, Gaiters, Beret, Boots, Ankle, Web Belts.  
November 23—No Parade. All personnel attending 1st Camp Parade 5.30 p.m. on November 23, 1956 as already detailed by RHQ. MT PI—Wednesday, November 7—Final details for annual camp. All first camp personnel to attend. RV 1.30 p.m. for RHQ. Dress: OC Troopers, KD Shirt, Boots, Gaiters, Beret, Boots, Ankle, Web Belts.  
November 24—No Parade. All personnel attending 1st Camp Parade 5.30 p.m. on November 24, 1956 as already detailed by RHQ. MT PI—Wednesday, November 7—Final details for annual camp. All first camp personnel to attend. RV 1.30 p.m. for RHQ. Dress: OC Troopers, KD Shirt, Boots, Gaiters, Beret, Boots, Ankle, Web Belts.  
November 25—No Parade. All personnel attending 1st Camp Parade 5.30 p.m. on November 25, 1956 as already detailed by RHQ. MT PI—Wednesday, November 7—Final details for annual camp. All first camp personnel to attend. RV 1.30 p.m. for RHQ. Dress: OC Troopers, KD Shirt, Boots, Gaiters, Beret, Boots, Ankle, Web Belts.  
November 26—No Parade. All personnel attending 1st Camp Parade 5.30 p.m. on November 26, 1956 as already detailed by RHQ. MT PI—Wednesday, November 7—Final details for annual camp. All first camp personnel to attend. RV 1.30 p.m. for RHQ. Dress: OC Troopers, KD Shirt, Boots, Gaiters, Beret, Boots, Ankle, Web Belts.  
November 27—No Parade. All personnel attending 1st Camp Parade 5.30 p.m. on November 27, 1956 as already detailed by RHQ. MT PI—Wednesday, November 7—Final details for annual camp. All first camp personnel to attend. RV 1.30 p.m. for RHQ. Dress: OC Troopers, KD Shirt, Boots, Gaiters, Beret, Boots, Ankle, Web Belts.  
November 28—No Parade. All personnel attending 1st Camp Parade 5.30 p.m. on November 28, 1956 as already detailed by RHQ. MT PI—Wednesday, November 7—Final details for annual camp. All first camp personnel to attend. RV 1.30 p.m. for RHQ. Dress: OC Troopers, KD Shirt, Boots, Gaiters, Beret, Boots, Ankle, Web Belts.  
November 29—No Parade. All personnel attending 1st Camp Parade 5.30 p.m. on November 29, 1956 as already detailed by RHQ. MT PI—Wednesday, November 7—Final details for annual camp. All first camp personnel to attend. RV 1.30 p.m. for RHQ. Dress: OC Troopers, KD Shirt, Boots, Gaiters, Beret, Boots, Ankle, Web Belts.  
November 30—No Parade. All personnel attending 1st Camp Parade 5.30 p.m. on November 30, 1956 as already detailed by RHQ. MT PI—Wednesday, November 7—Final details for annual camp. All first camp personnel to attend. RV 1.30 p.m. for RHQ. Dress: OC Troopers, KD Shirt, Boots, Gaiters, Beret, Boots, Ankle, Web Belts.

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## St. John Ambulance Orders

Order by Mr. Fung Ping-fung, C.S.J., Commissioner of St. John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong District, Order No. 44/56. Dated November 1, 1956.

**Ambulance Duties—Hongkong:**  
4.11.56 to 10.11.56: St. John Amb. Div. 11.11.56 to 17.11.56: Wanchai Amb. Div. 18.11.56 to 24.11.56: Kowloon Amb. Div. 25.11.56 to 31.11.56: Shamshuipo Amb. Div. 1.12.56 to 7.12.56: Shamshuipo Amb. Div. 8.12.56 to 14.12.56: Shamshuipo Amb. Div. 15.12.56 to 21.12.56: Shamshuipo Amb. Div. 22.12.56 to 28.12.56: Shamshuipo Amb. Div. 29.12.56 to 31.12.56: Shamshuipo Amb. Div. 1.1.57 to 7.1.57: Shamshuipo Amb. Div. 8.1.57 to 14.1.57: Shamshuipo Amb. Div. 15.1.57 to 21.1.57: Shamshuipo Amb. Div. 22.1.57 to 28.1.57: Shamshuipo Amb. Div. 29.1.57 to 31.1.57: Shamshuipo Amb. Div. 1.2.57 to 7.2.57: Shamshuipo Amb. Div. 8.2.57 to 14.2.57: Shamshuipo Amb. Div. 15.2.57 to 21.2.57: Shamshuipo Amb. Div. 22.2.57 to 28.2.57: Shamshuipo Amb. Div. 29.2.57 to 31.2.57: Shamshuipo Amb. Div. 1.3.57 to 7.3.57: Shamshuipo Amb. Div. 8.3.57 to 14.3.57: Shamshuipo Amb. Div. 15.3.57 to 21.3.57: Shamshuipo Amb. Div. 22.3.57 to 28.3.57: Shamshuipo Amb. Div. 29.3.57 to 31.3.57: Shamshuipo Amb. 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3:45 (Via S.M.B. & Ping Chau)	8:50 (Direct to Whiner St.)
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1:45 p.m.	2:40 p.m.
2:30	3:25
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Tung Chung	4.30 "	Kap Sui Mun	9.15 "
Arriving Tai O	5.30 "	Arriving Hongkong	10.30 "



## TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

## \$44 MILLION MARKET LOSS

Share Prices Fall 5 pc  
MIDDLE EAST CRISIS NEWS  
DAMPENS INTEREST

By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Anglo-French bombing of Egypt caused a sharp fall on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this week, cutting prices by up to five per cent and lopping about \$44 million from the listed value of 29 major shares.

On September 28, I reported in this column that up to that time the Suez crisis had decreased the market value of the same shares by a total of about \$45.7 million.

This means then, that in one week the market registered almost as big a loss as it experienced in a period of six weeks.

This reaction should not surprise anyone who understood the vital importance of the Suez Canal to this Colony.

The direct shipping route between Hongkong and the United Kingdom, through which considerably more than \$1,000 million of our trade passes, is via the Suez Canal.

## The Cape Route

If for any reason it became impossible for British ships, for example, to prolong their voyages in the new route, it would have to go to the longer Cape route.

In terms of time, that means at least a week longer at sea, and in terms of dollars, higher freight costs which are, of course, eventually passed on to consumer.

Of the total value of our imports, more than one-tenth comes from the United Kingdom and about another tenth from European countries like Germany, Switzerland, the Netherlands and Italy.

And of our exports, about one-tenth goes to the United Kingdom.

All pass through the Suez Canal.

So if Suez goes out of commission even temporarily, it could be disruptive to the economy of this Colony.

## Sharper Downturn

It would be wrong to suggest that the share market decline began this week. It has been losing for the last three weeks, but the decline has been gradual. This week the downturn accelerated with the swiftly deteriorating situation in the Middle East.

Two shocks hit the market. First, the Israeli drive down the Sinai Peninsula almost to the bank of Suez.

Then the British ultimatum to the Egyptians, followed by the bombing of Egyptian targets when Colonel Nasser rejected London's demand.

Earlier in the week lack of incentive was the depressing factor. On Thursday, with the Israeli move on, the downturn became more pronounced. On Wednesday, with the ultimatum, the market sagged in the morning on a small turnover on news of the bombing, and then staged a recovery in the afternoon on a much bigger turnover.

## Demand For T/T

Total business for the day was \$1,140,000, with about three lakhs in the morning and eight lakhs in the afternoon.

The reason for the brighter atmosphere in the afternoon was partly that prices had come down a good deal during the week to fairly attractive levels, and American T/T, which fluctuated between \$0.27 and a high of \$0.30 during the day, began to slacken.

Speculators had a grand spree on the Gold market in the morning as the T/T rate and the gold price rose. As both rates began to fall they chased back to the Stock Exchange in the afternoon to cash in on the low prices and high yields.

Turnover for the week was \$3.05 million which compared with \$2.80 million the previous week.

Tally was 19 down, ten steady, none up. Last week the tally was 18 steady, 11 down and three higher, and the week before 14 steady, nine lower and six higher.

Thus the gradual decline can be seen over the last three weeks.

## Wheelock's Figures

It is difficult to single out any one share for special mention this week. The steady shares are the old immovables: like Underwriters, Waterbury, Humphreys, Lane Crawford, Yung Lee, Allied and HK and For Bank Investment. Also, Suez, Provident and Nanyang did not change this week.

It is hard to describe any particular group of shares as being in the forefront of the decline. All lost about equally.

TODAY'S  
SHARE  
PRICES

(From Our Correspondent)

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## ★ The Share Market At A Glance ★

	Oct 4	Oct 11	Oct 18	Oct 25	Nov 1	Up or
HK Bank	1030	1040	1040	1030	1020a	down
Lombard	44a	45b	42 1/2b	43 1/4	42	down
Union	1005	1000	1005m	1000	980	down
Underwriters	8.80m	8.80m	8.80m	8.80m	8.80m	steady
Union Wharf	23.80m	23.70m	23.60m	23.60m	23.50m	steady
Wheelocks	9.20	9.05	7.15mea	7.05	6.55	down
HK Wharf	93 1/2b	95	95	95	90	down
HK Docks	43 1/4	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	43 1/2	down
Provident	13.80	13.90	13.80	13.90	13.90m	steady
HK Hotels	18.30m	18.40b	18.40	18.10	18.00m	down
HK Lands	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	steady
Humphreys	19 1/2	19 1/2	19.70m	19.30	19.30m	steady
HK Realty	1.45b	1.50b	1.425b	1.425m	1.35mxd	down
HK Trams	23.70	23.70	23.60	23.50	23.5	down
Star Ferry	142b	142	143m	141b	142m	steady
Yau Ma Tei	112	112	110	107	102m	down
Ch Lights (n)	24.70	24.90	24.90	24.90	24.90	steady
Ch Lights (o)	24.60	24.20	24.20b	24.20	23.20	down
Ch Lights (a)	31 1/2	32	32	31 1/2	30 1/4	down
HK Telephone	24.60	25	25.10	25.10	23.00	down
C.I. Cement	38	39	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	steady
Dairy Farm	15.50m	15.50	15.50	15.10	14.30	down
A.S. Watson	14.20	14.10	13.90m	13.80m	12.60	down
Lane Crawford	20.40m	20.40m	20.40m	20.40m	20.40	steady
Yung Lee	6.00m	6.05m	6.05mxd	6.05m	6.00m	down
5a	0.05	0.05	0.05b	0.05b	0.05b	steady
HK & FE Inv	10.40m	10.40m	10.40m	10.50m	10.40m	steady
Textile Corp	4.50b	4.40m	4.35m	4.35m	4.15	down
Nanyang	7.50b	7.50	7.55	7.55m	7.50m	steady

WORLD  
RUBBER  
MARKETS

New York, Nov. 1.—The No. 1 RSS rubber futures contract today closed 35 points lower with sales of 27 contracts.

The contract closed 20 to 45 points lower with sales of 180 contracts.

The terminal market moved irregularly in moderately active dealings. Eisenhower's promise of no involvement in the Middle East conflict assured some recent hysterical buyers.

A holiday at Singapore also acted to quiet market activity.

In the shipment market, some "fair-sized" quantities were reported worked on Indonesian cables. Reported sales included November sheet at 34 cents, three at 33 cents, four at 32 cents a pound, all cost and freight.

LONDON.—The market was steady with rubber quoted at 31 1/2 pence per lb. 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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1956.

## WANTS IMPORT BOARD TO CONTROL HK COTTON PRODUCTS

OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS

London, Nov. 1.

Socialist MP Frank Allaun, who represents the Lancashire cotton constituency of Salford East, asked the President of the Board of Trade in the Commons today if he would take steps to prevent the closing of further Lancashire mills by setting up an Import Board to restrict cotton imports to their present level.

He also asked for the volume of cotton imports into Britain from Hongkong and India for the years 1950 to 1955, and for the first six months of this year.

Figures given showed that woven cotton fabrics of standard type imported from Hongkong had risen from 4.8 million square yards in 1950 to 27.3 million square yards for the first six months of this year. The year 1955 showed the highest import figures—51.4 million square yards.

Comparable Indian imports were 70.1, 75.5 and 130.6 million square yards respectively. Mr. Allaun asked Mr. Peter Thorneycroft whether he was aware of the cotton unions and the TUC on the one hand and the Federation of British Industries on the other are all seeking some form of cotton import control.

### Aware Of Views

Allaun also wanted to know the outcome of the President's meetings with the TUC's delegation last Tuesday.

Mr. Thorneycroft said he was well aware of the views of all these organisations with whom he had discussed the matter.

The President of the Board of Trade called attention to the facts that talks were planned between the cotton industries in this country and India.

Tory MP Charles Fletcher Cooke intervened to ask the President whether he was going to "expose the cotton trade to a great deal of competition from Europe"—trade for which Mr. Fletcher Cooke said there was a good deal to be said. He also said the President couldn't expect the cotton industry to continue to face oriental competition for which there was very little to be said.

Socialist Sydney Silverman called for a policy for the cotton

industry, but Mr. Thorneycroft thought the forthcoming talks between British and Indian industries should be allowed to proceed without too much comment.

## ADULTERATED LIQUOR: TWO FINED

Charged with possession of eight gallons of adulterated liquor, a 47-year-old man Ho Che, licensee of the Tan Fung Cheung Wine Shop, of 1 Shing On Street, Shaokwan, was fined \$500 by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning.

Mr. M. Y. Tong of Peter Mo and Company, pleaded guilty on behalf of the defendant and asked the magistrate to deal leniently with him.

Revenue Inspector C. G. Kerswell asked for the confiscation of the wine. This was granted by the magistrate.

Another defendant, To Shiu-shan, a 40-year-old woman, licensee of the Fung Cheung Wine Shop, of 289 Main Street, Shaokwan, was also fined \$500 by Mr. Hin-shing Lo on a charge of possession of Chinese liquor not up to the prescribed standard.

Revenue Inspector C. G. Kerswell told the Court that the defendant was found to have five gallons of adulterated liquor in her premises on October 23.

Mr. M. Y. Tong of Peter Mo and Company pleaded guilty on her behalf.

## Government Appointments Gazetted

The following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings have been approved by His Excellency the Governor:

Mr. Justice C. W. Reece, Puisne Judge, to be Acting Senior Puisne Judge on return from leave and during the absence of Mr. Justice Gould; Mr. Justice J. R. Gregg, Puisne Judge, ceased to act as Senior Puisne Judge on resumption of duty by Mr. Reece; Mr. Justice T. J. Gould, Senior Puisne Judge, resumed duty on return from leave; Mr. Justice C. W. Reece, Puisne Judge, ceased to act as Senior Puisne Judge on resumption of duty by Mr. Justice Gould; Mr. J. Reynolds, District Judge, ceased to act as Puisne Judge on resumption of duty by Mr. Justice Reece.

Mr. D. E. Greenfield, Crown Counsel, ceased to act as Deputy Registrar, Supreme Court; Mr. C. P. D'Almada, Esq., Registrar, Supreme Court, on return from leave; Mr. P. H. Springall, Deputy Registrar, Supreme Court, ceased to act as Registrar on resumption of duty by Mr. D'Almada Esq. Castro.

### RESUME DUTIES

Dr. G. B. Smart, Chief Port Health Officer, resumed duty on return from leave; Dr. K. H. Black, Medical Officer, ceased to act as Chief Port Health Officer, on resumption of duty by Dr. Smart.

Mr. W. H. Williams, Deputy Director of Audit, resumed duty on return from leave; Mr. G. C. Jarvis, Senior Auditor, ceased to act as Deputy Director of Audit, on resumption of duty by Mr. Williams; Mr. Goh Kintoon, Auditor, ceased to act as Senior Auditor on resumption of duty by Mr. Jarvis; Mr. Ng Kun-kwai, Senior Examiner, resumed duty on return from leave; Mr. R. C. Clarke, Land Surveyor, ceased to act as Superintendent of Crown Lands, resumed duty on return from leave; Mr. R. C. Clarke, Land Surveyor, resumed duty on return from leave; Mr. J. T. Mallorie, Architect, ceased to act as Assistant Chief Architect on proceeding on leave; Mr. H. Ross, to be Acting Assistant Chief Architect, vice Mr. Mallorie.

Mr. T. G. Garner, Officer in Charge, Training Centre, Prisons Department, resumed duty on return from leave; Mr. J. Caldwell, Assistant Officer in Charge, Training Centre, ceased to act as Officer-in-Charge, on resumption of duty by Mr. Garner.

Mr. C. T. Large, Assistant Registrar of Co-Operatives, resumed duty on return from leave; Mr. Wu Wai-kay, Co-Operative Officer, Class I, ceased to act as Assistant Registrar of Co-Operatives on resumption of duty by Mr. Large.

**ACTING ASWO**  
Mr. Chou Ting-han, Receiving Officer, to be acting Assistant Social Welfare Officer (Special Welfare Services) during the absence of Miss D. Ho.

Mr. A. D. Tarr to be a Member of the Port Executive Committee, vice Mr. H. J. C. Browne.

The re-appointment of Mr. W. A. Stewart to be a Member of the Panel of the Board of Review of the Inland Revenue Department, was also announced.

**Sudden Death Of "Tubby" Arculli**

A well-known local newspaperman and sportsman, Mr. Frank "Tubby" Mohammed El Arculli, died suddenly last night. He was 50.

Mr. Arculli was returning to his apartment in the Cathay Hotel, Tungchow, when he collapsed in a taxi. He was rushed to Queen Mary Hospital but died on arrival.

The late Mr. Arculli was born in Hongkong and attended Queen's College. He worked for the Hongkong Daily Press and at one time acted as sub-editor for that paper. He had also worked for various news agencies in the Colony.

He was a keen cricketer and played for the I.R.C.

He is survived by his wife, three sons, Ronny, Skipper, Bunny, and daughter, Rhoda; four married sisters, Mrs. B. Agaruff, Mrs. S. A. Ismail, Mrs. S. D. S. Bohny and Mrs. C. H. Lazarus; and two brothers, Mr. Ismail and Mr. Obediah El Arculli, who is in Pakistan, and Mr. Obediah El Arculli who is in Hongkong.

The funeral will take place at the Muslim Cemetery, Happy Valley, at 5.30 p.m. today.

**Swimming Pools Tenders Requested**

Tenders for the construction of swimming pools and a grandstand at Victoria Park in Causeway Bay, were called for in the Government Gazette this morning.

Tenders for these works should reach the Tender Board by December 7.

Tenders were also called for the construction of Police Rank and Mess Quarters at Arsenal Yard. Tenders for this work close November 25.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Is that the crop of tomatoes you raised for me to make a cellarful of chili sauce like your mother did in the old days?"

## There's A Good Laugh Waiting For You In Kowloon

By JOHN LUFF

In his play, "Book of the Month," Basil Thomas has taken all the ingredients of a successful English comedy, planted them in Cheltenham, stirred into the mixture a little split-hair timing, and the result is a tonic that cannot fail to make you laugh.

I don't know if this tonic is for export, but judging by the reaction of the audience last night, to the Hongkong Stage Club's presentation, it seems that this kind of play can be as funny in Kowloon as it is in Cheltenham.

First there is David Cress as Edward Halliday, MP, a naïvely pompous politician who clings to fame by a narrow majority of nineteen. His wife, Joanna Halliday, played by Vi Dekker, is all that Gloucester could expect of its leading ladies. Marcia Wentworth, her sister, (Philippa Coombes) joins Vi Dekker in a screamingly funny scene in the first act which calls for large chunks of 'ham'. To see the two together shows how good a comedy team they can be.

Pat Egan as Doris the maid, and Arthur Sutton as Colonel Bradley also pair off in this scene. I have no intention of revealing the plot, but it is a kind of dream sequence in which all the characters act with a romantic exaggeration, a young girl's idea of life and love, imagine that at Cheltenham and you get the idea.

**SPLENDID**  
Jimmy Kennedy as a dour Scottish doctor, and Raymond Fry as a journalist would-be author complete an excellent cast which Jane Gomersall, as Mrs. Halliday, the author of the Book of the Month and several awkward moments, leads the cast to a splendid performance.

Now one reason for the success of this comedy is that the players are obviously enjoying the situation just as much as their audience. Last night, so everyone tells me, we had too many spine chills and prestige plays, whereas we should spend our weekends laughing. Well here is a good 'tummy-aching' laugh and it couldn't arrive at a better time.

The cast has been excellently rehearsed by Nancy O'Connell, they work so well as a team that it is unfair to select anyone as outstanding, but I think all will agree that young Jane Gomersall is worthy of special mention as she carries the plot right through.

The set is splendid, the lighting and the effects the best yet, there's a good laugh waiting in the Wah Yan College, Kowloon, come across and get it.

**SUNDAY'S CONCERT**  
Sunday's Concert is dedicated to a musician who has done a great deal for the cause of music in the Colony.

**FAREWELL CONCERT**  
The first Promenade Concert of the winter season by the Hongkong Concert Orchestra will take place as usual at the Ritz, Hongkong, next Sunday and on this occasion it will be in the form of a farewell concert to its Leader and committee member, Henry Dos Remedios, who is leaving the Colony for the United States in the near future.

Henry, a man of quiet and likable disposition, joined the Orchestra some five years ago, and at a time when the Orchestra was experiencing very difficult times. By sheer determination, hard work and long hours spent at rehearsals, he has played an all-important part in helping the Orchestra to win through and attain the standard of musicianship it now enjoys today.

**RICE AND SWEETS Distributed**  
250 shares of rice, each of four catties, and 100 shares of sweets and toys, were distributed by Lady Grantham to 250 poor people and 100 children at the Shamshulpo Kalfong Welfare Advancement Association this morning.

Lady Grantham, accompanied by Mr. R. White, ADC, arrived at the compound of the Welfare Association at 10 o'clock sharp and was received by Mr. F. T. Melwani, chairman of the Hindu Association, and Mrs. Melwani.

The distribution is an annual affair performed by the Hindu Association to mark the Hindu New Year Day (Deepavali Festival).

## Murder Trial: This Morning's Evidence

The trial of Quik Bah-chee, 30-year-old Singapore Chinese, charged with the murder of Mr Arthur John Clifford, well-known barrister, resumed before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg this morning after an adjournment of two days because the accused was not well.

Quik is alleged to have stabbed Mr Clifford to death outside the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank in Des Voeux Road on the afternoon of Saturday, August 4.

An official of the Bank, Mr Hugh John Stewart Muriel, described the incident to a Jury of six men and a woman this morning. He said he was horrified and was quite shaken.

Mr Alistair Blair-Kerr, acting Solicitor General, is prosecuting, assisted by Det. Insp. J. Howarth.

Mr V. J. L. D'Alton (instructed by Mr R. I. A. MacCallum of Wilkinson and Grist) is defending the accused.

Mr Muriel testified that at about 1.10 p.m. he left his office and walked to the car park beside the Bank. He then drove the car out of the lane and stopped just outside the car park waiting for the traffic in Des Voeux Road to clear.

As he stopped, he noticed a Chinese walking in front of him from west to east. At the same time a Chinese woman walked past his car, but in the opposite direction. As they crossed each other, the Chinese touched the woman on the head or shoulder and the woman whipped her head round and looked quite astonished, but she did not stop.

He watched this because he thought it curious as the woman apparently did not recognise the man at all.

**HEARD SHOUTS**  
Mr Muriel said that it was impossible for him to drive further as the traffic was solid. As he was watching his left for a break, he heard shouts from his right not more than a minute after he saw the man tap the woman.

He continued: "I turned and saw two men struggling on the pavement near the Bank's western lion about 30 yards away from me. The taller of the two men had his back to me. I recognised the shorter of the two to be the man who had tapped the Chinese woman on the shoulder.

"They appeared to be having a fight and fought on to the roadway. Shortly afterwards the position of the two men changed and I was horrified to see the taller of them, when he presented his front to me, being drenched in blood.

"I then saw that he was being stabbed by the shorter man. His opponent was stabbing a knife into his stomach. (Witness described horizontal thrusts.) This was repeated two or three times. It was quite dark."

Mr Muriel said that he then heard someone shout "Get those bamboos." He got out of his car and tried to get one of some scaffolding bamboo poles from a pile, but found them too long to wield.

He looked up at the two men. "The taller man was facing me. He was holding what looked like a knife which was stuck into him and he collapsed still holding the knife," Mr Muriel said.

**MAN HELD DOWN**  
He added that at the same time he noticed that the smaller man was being restrained by some passer-by who held him down on the road close to the pavement. They seemed to have him under control, so he immediately went into the Bank and telephoned for an ambulance.

Mr Muriel said that the shorter man looked "very much like the prisoner."

He said that this man was sweating profusely, his eyes were staring, and he struggled a bit on the ground.

Cross-examined by Mr D'Alton, the witness said he did not notice Mr Clifford passing in front of his car while he was waiting for the traffic. He did not know Mr Clifford.

He said he did not see the beginning of the struggle, "but my impression was that the assailant was holding on to the victim with one hand, and stabbing him with the other. I cannot say exactly because I saw it with horror."

Mr Muriel said it seemed to him that the smaller man was attacking the taller.

Mr D'Alton asked him how could he tell when the taller man had his back to him.

**PROMOTED**  
The promotion of Sgt Philip Francis White and Sgt Philip Francis Baker, of the Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force, to the rank of Pilot Officer, was announced in the Government Gazette this morning.

The witness replied that the taller man seemed to be retreating slightly and to be doing his best to defend himself.

He said at first he thought it was just a fight and it was after it had been going on for a few seconds, he saw the stabbing.

When the taller man had his back to him, he saw him double up several times as though he had been hit hard in the stomach.

The witness agreed that the taller man, a European, was much taller than the accused and had the ordinary physique of a fairly tall man.

He said that the touch the accused gave the woman was not one to push her aside, but it appeared to be a tap of recognition.

A Chinese woman, Poon Lai-ying, testified that someone passing her covered her eyes with his hand just as she stepped into the covered passage by the demolition site near the Bank on August 4. But she said this happened before 1 p.m.

Poon said she had been to the Socony office in the Bank building on business and left the building at about 12.55 p.m. by the door opening into the Bank car park and left through the gates.

She said that she was going westwards and the man who covered her eyes was going in the opposite direction, but she paid no attention to him. When she got as far as Ico House Street, she heard someone say there was a fight on. She carried on and returned to her office in Coptham Road Central, just before 1 p.m.

**NOT TOUCHED**  
In answer to Mr D'Alton, Poon said she did not pass in front of any cars by the Bank and no one touched her on the head or shoulder. She did not look up at anyone in surprise.

Mr D'Alton: Who suggested that you give evidence in this case?

Witness: There was an advertisement in the newspapers. My master gave my name to the Police.

Did you tell your master that someone had covered your eyes there?—No.

Then why did your master ask you to come forward?—The Police advertised for all those who were there to come forward. My master was afraid of trouble and asked me to go.

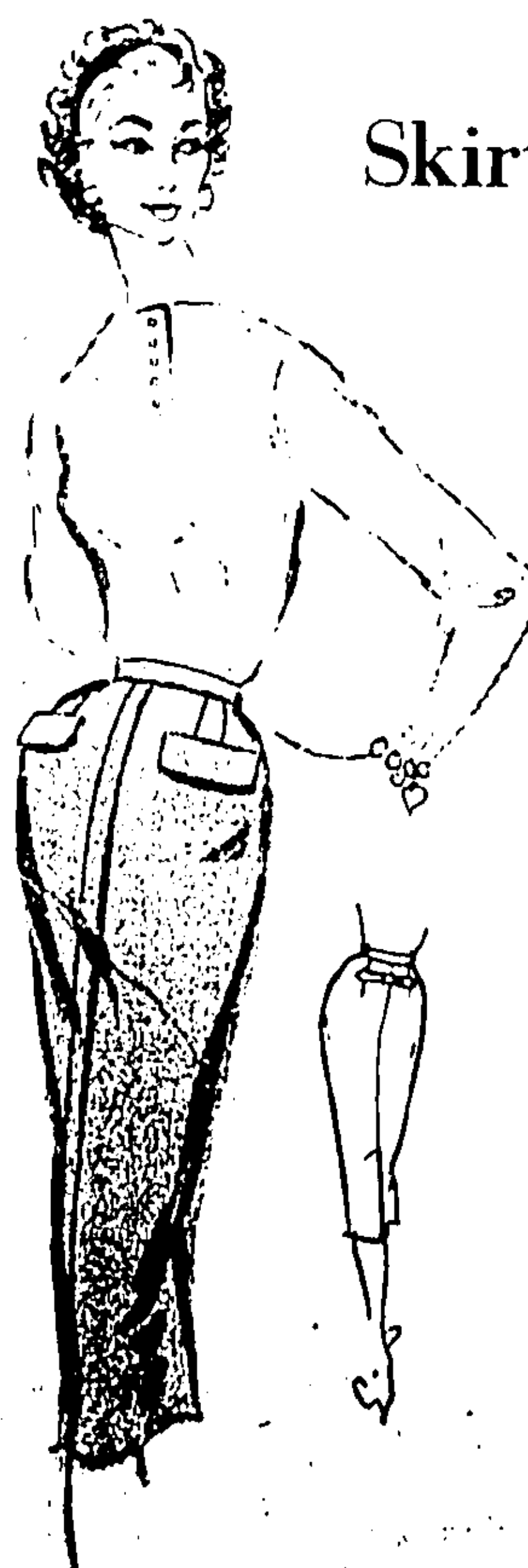
The trial is proceeding.

## Radio Hongkong

11 p.m. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.00. Stock Market Report: 6.00. Musical Interlude: 6.15. The News (London Relay): 6.30. Popularity Poll presented by Ted Thomas: 7.00. Music from the Ballet "The Good Humoured Ladies" (Domenico Scarlatti). Invitation to the Dance Op. 63 (from "Le Spectacle de la Rose") (Weber): 7.30. Jazz Half Hour presented by Robert Achard: 7.45. The News (London Relay): 8.00. Time Signal and the News: 8.00. Commentary or Stop Press Item: 8.15. Music Master: 8.45. Personality about Books: "No Write Novel" Joyce Cary discusses his work with Walker Allen (BBC). 9.00. The Signal. Music Lovers Hour—Classical Requests presented by Allen Dekker: 10.00. The News (London Relay): 10.15. A short recital by Erica Morini: 10.30. Arthur Murray presents "Dance and Dream Time" Sidney Feller and his Orchestra with the Keith Texter Singers: 10.55. Weather Report: 11. Time Signal. Radio News Reel: 11.10. Goodnight Music: 11.30. Close Down.

**REDIFFUSION**  
3 p.m. Variety Calls the Tune. Musical Matinee featuring the Joe Sola Trio and the Reginald Leopold Quintet: 3.30. Strike Up the Band: 4.00. Romances of the World: 4.15. The News for Two: 4.30. Musical A.B.C.: 5.00. Children's Corner: 5.15. The Adventures of Clara Giff: 5.30. Parade: 5.45. Friday Requiem: 6.00. Presented by Betty: 6.15. B.B.C. News: 6.30. Birthday Mailings: 6.45. Record Parade: 7.00. Showtime: 7.15. The News: 7.30. Time Signal and the News: 7.45. Report and Announcements: 8.15. Fiesta Time: 8.30. Passing the Buck: 8.45. The News: 9.00. A group with a panel including Paul Drew, Stephanie Tyler, Jerry Lewis and Daphne Newman: 9.15. Boxing Commentary: On the Main Events of the first Boxing Tournament of the season arranged by the Hongkong Amateur Boxing Association: 9.30. Direct Broadcast from the Southern Bankwell Stadium: 9.30. Sports News: 10.00. B.B.C. News: 10.15. Rediffusion Spotlight—Interview with Mr. & Mrs. E. Wilson: 10.30. A Long Bill: 11. Date with Dreamland: 11.30. Prelude to Midnight: 12. Mid. Down. Save the Queen: Close Down.

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